

10c



# Town Topics

## WE NOMINATE

George Walter Conover, 51-year old native of Dutch Neck, and as the president of the Princeton Hospital Board of Trustees, one of the community's most devoted servants, who last week was singled out as Man of the Year by the Princeton Chamber of Commerce. The accolade marks some 25 years of volunteer leadership stemming from Conover's resolve during Air Force service in World War II "to lend a hand to some of the extras that are 'musts' in a town, if and when I return."

A man with a warm and friendly manner that belies a hard-driving sense of getting things done on time, Conover directed the American Red Cross fund drive in Princeton not long after his return from the war, perfecting the area system for volunteer workers that has been adopted by countless charitable organizations. He was called upon by the Mercer County USO and the Salvation Army; he headed the YMCA Membership Drive and served as a member of the YM board. A charter member and past president of the Rotary Club of Princeton, he has been active in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and the Youth Employment Service. For six years, from 1953 to 1959, he was a member of the Princeton Township Board of Education.

Princeton Hospital, now observing its Golden Jubilee Year, has involved him since 1949 when he joined the 15-member board of trustees, in the myriad problems of a community hospital with growing pains. From a less than half-million budget in 1949, Princeton Hospital's operating costs have soared to 19 times that amount, or some \$81½ million projected for 1970. With patient admissions at 3,358 in 1949, the trustees first charged Conover with a fund drive to meet costs. Hospital admissions have since trebled to 10,538 this past year.

Planted deep in the community through his concerns and accomplishments, Conover is even more deeply rooted by birth, tracing his ancestry to the early Dutch settlers of this area. His grandfather maintained a carriage business in Dutch Neck for many years. In the early 1920's, his father established the automobile dealership, which Conover now heads. As a boy, he attended the local schools for 11 years, completing his secondary education at Mercersburg Academy in 1936. He received a B.A. in business administration from Rider College in 1939. He is a golfer for relaxation, and a baseball fan.

Conover's efforts for Princeton Hospital really began in 1950 when he was the crusader behind a successful campaign for \$195,000, a major effort for the time. In 1953, he was appointed hospital treasurer, a post he held until elected president in 1963. During these years he has spent hours and hours in committee meetings with trustees, medical staff, administration and volunteers. He has established such time saving and liaison groups as the Joint Conference Committee, made up of representatives of board, staff and administration. And he has turned his wide-ranging know-how to matters as crucial as the now-completed John F. Sly Memorial Laboratory, Merwick additions post he held until elected president in 1963. During and the multi-million dollar "F" building — and as personal an undertaking as a gift for the hospital's 200,000th patient.

For believing in volunteer service in depth; for his adaptability and resourcefulness in meeting the hard challenges of increased numbers of patients and rapid medical advances, and for his foresight in anticipating Princeton's all-important medical needs, he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

### PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

**"It's Smart To Save at SILO!"**



APPLIANCE AND  
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See page 5

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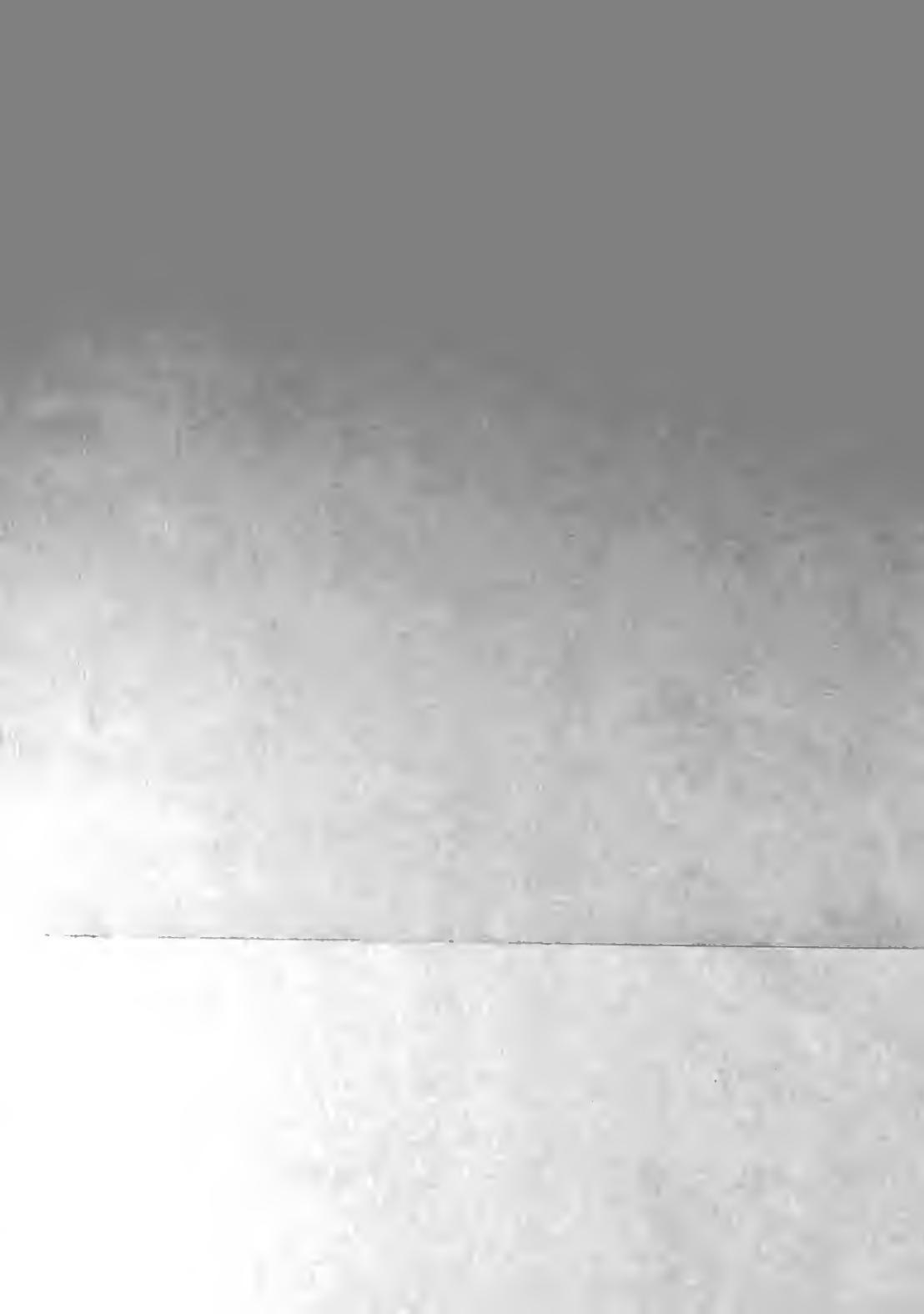
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evaluations are urged to register in person on Thursday.

An in-person registration will be held Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 and again from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Princeton High School cafeteria. Prospective students will be able to switch on the spot then if their first choice of class has been filled.

Present at the Thursday evening registration will be the adult school's board of trustees as well as the faculty. Those who wish to discuss tests, materials or placement with their instructors may meet with them at this time. Those taking any language class must speak with the class teacher to be sure of proper placement. This is essential because the language classes are starting immediately with the January 29 session.

Saturday is open, at the moment, said Superintendent Philip E. McPherson. He estimates that candidates will be offered a salary in the \$20,000 to \$25,000 range, but he adds, "we're not offering a special amount."

No staff members from the Princeton Regional School System are applying so far, Dr. McPherson said.

Mr. Stein added that, beside placing Times advertisements and renewing contacts with former applicants, he is seeking out people who are just completing their studies and haven't yet decided on a job. Mr. Stein is also trying to obtain 220 students that offer advanced degrees in education and are getting ready to teach, he stated.

Searching for a way to describe the ideal — and presumably successful — candidate, Dr. McPherson said he's looking for someone who "is an individual, who is interesting, an individual, perhaps with that kind of charisma that doesn't necessarily come across on paper."

When more applications have been received, Dr. McPherson said he will again meet with high school representatives to discuss the question.

**REGISTRATION IN PERSON**  
For Princeton Adult School  
Those planning to enroll in the Princeton Adult School who have not already mailed res-

ume applications to the school at a junior high school, was released to his parents last week after being charged to await trial by a grand jury on charges of making an obscene phone call to a 14-year-old girl.

The youth, a student at a

junior high school, was released to his parents last week after being charged to await trial by a grand jury on charges of making an obscene phone call to the same girl, police said.

His apprehension, however, need not be too great, except in a tide of obscene calls that has been engulfing Princeton, according to Chief Peter J. McCrohan.

"We're getting so many — and there are no evaluations," commented Chief McCrohan. "The only advice I can give," he said, "is to make a list of telephone numbers and to get as much information as you can from the caller, and then notify the police and the telephone company."

The problem is not unique with Princeton. Chief McCrohan reported that conversations with other police officials reveal the problem — and it's a big one — is widespread throughout New Jersey and the nation.

"The telephone company is spending large sums trying to combat this," said Chief McCrohan. "But the date of occurrence involves an expensive and time-consuming process."

### Town Topics

*Published Every Thursday  
Throughout the Year*

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**KATHARINE M. BRITTSALL**  
Assistant to the Editor

**BETTY FRIEDMAN**  
Advertising Manager

**PRIVON R. FERNICLER JR.**  
Olivia S. MILLER  
Donald C. STUART III  
Assistant Editors

**JANE B. SPARER**  
Abigail M. SARAFAN  
Contributing Editors

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VOL. XXXIV, NO. 47  
Thursday, January 22, 1970

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# Nine Candidates for February 3d School Board Election



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Township Three-Year Term



Daniel Mager  
Township Three-Year Term



Mrs. Lora Johnston  
Township Two-Year Term



Burnett H. Sams  
Township Two-Year Term



Philip Cruickshank  
Township Two-Year Term



Mrs. Robert Geddes  
Borough Three-Year Term



Mrs. J. Stuart Hunter  
Borough Three-Year Term



Mrs. Albert Hinds  
Borough Three-Year Term



Henry J. Powser  
Borough Three-Year Term



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## TOPICS Of The Town

### TEACHERS SAY "YES"

To New Contract. Princeton's public school teachers have ratified the new salary agreement.

School board spokesman said the board will ratify the agreement either this Thursday, when it will formally adopt the budget also, at an 8 p.m. meeting in John Witherspoon School, or next Tuesday at the regular January meeting of the board. The agreement was announced at the budget hearing Tuesday in the Princeton High School auditorium.

"This contract is outstand-

ing," declared Mrs. Ruth Randall, president of the Princeton Regional Education Association, the teachers' bargaining agent.

"It is outstanding not only in its monetary aspects, but because it answers the needs of Princeton's teachers. It is on usually comprehensive."

Sample of its salary adjustment: A beginning teacher with a B.A., at the bottom of the scale, will now receive \$7,500 instead of \$6,630. The top of the B.A. scale will be \$12,470, as opposed to \$11,050. Randall declined to give a percentage figure for salary increases, stating that the complexity of the scale makes percentages misleading.

The agreement adds up to a \$33,000 increase in instruc-

tional salaries for 303 teachers, 10 librarians, 11 guidance counsellors, four psychologists, two social workers, one audio-visual specialist and 12 principals and assistant principals, said member Dr. Harvey Rothberg said.

Mrs. Randall said the increases are the largest in Princeton's history, they include 100% merit pay raises for the teacher and his family, as opposed to the 50% Princeton has been giving.

"We are pleased to be proud of our teachers," said board member Harvey Rothberg.)

Mrs. Randall said the PREA asked for 35 agreements, apart from salaries, and got 35 from the teachers. In the same ones in other New Jersey communities, she said, teachers got five or ten.

Among the non salary benefits:

Improved procedures for handling grievances, complaints against teachers, student discipline, promotion and staff promotions; Clearer procedures for voluntary and involuntary transfers of teachers; clear-cut teacher evaluation; extra-curricular duties on a voluntary basis only, guaranteed personal and academic freedom.

The question of class size is referred to an Instructional Committee composed of persons appointed by teachers and administration.

Meetings were held for 12 consecutive weeks, and Dr. Rothberg said there was "good faith and responsibility" on both sides. He praised the teachers for their "responsible and intelligent action."

Budget. Public hearing on the budget, relatively quiet, centered around two lengthy comments from the audiences.

Mark Jones, 159 Library Place, said there should be no teacher salary increases in the budget because of inflation. He stated that inflation was not a concern only of

Continued on Next Page

# SALE

ADVANCE NOTICE — RUMMAGE SALE

BEGINS THURS., JAN. 29, 9 A.M.



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**MAN OF THE WEEK: George F. Freeman, president last week by the Chamber of Commerce for long-standing service to Princeton, particularly its hospital.**

**Topics Of The Town**

Continued From Page 3  
teachers, but of the whole community, and he charged that the school board had been involved in "using teachers to the disadvantage of the community." He also said the board had not actually proved that Princeton teacher salaries were not competitive with other towns.

(More from Mr. Jones in "Mailbox," page 21)

In reply, James Bolger, a teacher at Princeton High, commented on the classic \$10,000 house that is always used to clarify the tax picture for Princeton taxpayers. "Yes, teachers," he said, "could afford that \$10,000 house."

The second speaker, Walton Butterworth, 30, Battle Road, expressed concern for people with fixed incomes "and not large fixed incomes, either." "I don't mean those who live in \$10,000 houses."

He pleaded to no avail from the 100 persons gathered in the auditorium for a search for some other way to raise money besides property tax. He suggested a local income tax, but nobody applauded.

Mrs. George Freeman, of the board, told him that many New Jersey communities are beginning to feel this way.

"Real estate taxes simply

aren't enough, and something else must be done," she added.

Board member William Z. Abramson said Williamson, who was not present, but felt that the community had its first obligation to the kids, "and the kids are eating us out of house and home!"

**Why More?** To Township taxpayers who still can't believe that the \$40,000 Township budget will pay \$79,000 in taxes, while the Borough counterpart pays only \$11,000, finance chairman Winthrop Pike explained.

The Township has 71% of the pupils, the Borough 24%, and the bulk of the budget is assigned on a pupil assignment basis.

The Borough has more ratepayers per pupil than the Township.

• The Borough's rate was artificially high last year because the board had to count an error. In previous years, 100 children were assigned to the Township when they really belonged to the Borough. The Borough made up for the mistake. That adjustment will be "washed out" in the new budget, Mr. Pike explained. In fact, if you average the increases out over a three-year period, they are almost identical in Borough and Township: 33%.

The school board has a surplus of \$180,000, Mr. Pike announced. The board raised spending district tuition to the legal maximum, which is about \$1,000 per pupil of the money. The rest comes from economies, projects dropped or pruned.

Mr. Pike said the board has a reserve of \$7,000 to absorb part of Special Services salaries last year when Title I money was cut back. The rest will be put in a reserve fund against possible tax increases.

Asked if the board would invest the money meanwhile, William Evans, board secretary, said wistfully he really didn't know. The board had had a surplus like that before.

**SCHOOL RAFFLE CONTINUES**  
"Wednesday" is Big Istar. The Princeton schools' Wednesday Program, launched just a year ago, continues to be an issue in the community and in the school issue in the school board campaign, most candidates agree.

In the Borough, where four

candidates are running for the

**January Jewelry**

*The snow is like  
A diamond bright  
That sparkles in the  
Glow of night.*

Jewels are rare, but this winter, there's snow aplenty. The three or more inches which arrived Tuesday night add to the collection we had ever had since December 26.

Not unexpectedly, there's a lot of subnormal temperatures in the forecast. For instance, in the first 15 days of the month, the thermometer never made it back to freezing.

More of the same is directly ahead. It should be clear through the weekend, but especially for January is well below normal, and that seems sure to be corrected before the month is out.

Two available seats, two of the candidates support the program, one is critical and one doesn't regard Wednesday as a campaign issue.

Mr. Robert Geddes and Dr. Henry J. Pausch are neutral. Mrs. Geddes believes the program has already proved stimulative to teachers, parents and students, and she believes that genuine improvement in teaching and in course content can come from continuing the program.

Dr. Pausch believes the program increases teacher motivation which, in turn, will

—Continued On Page 11

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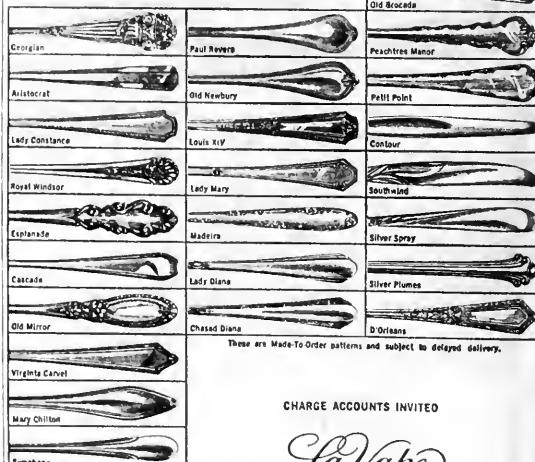
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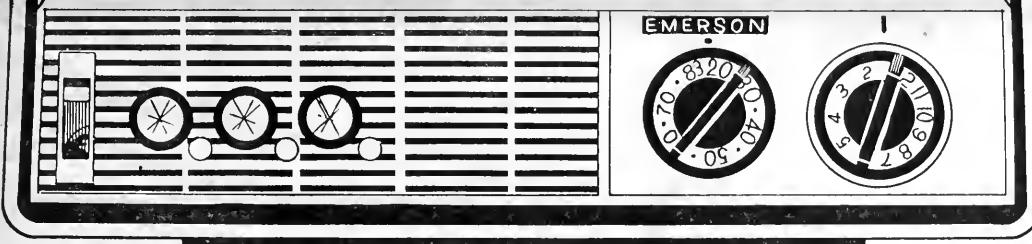


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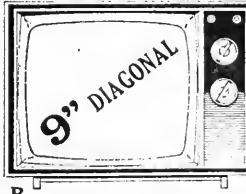
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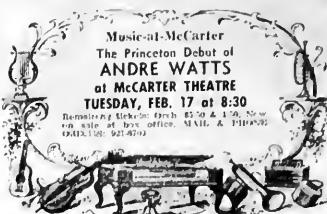
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L.A. TIMES



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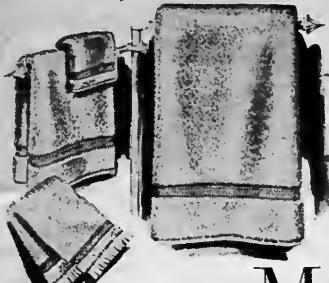
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pink, blue mist, butterscotch, blue Capri, blue willow, lemon ice, turquoise, mint, Verdian green, white.

**Stone's**  
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## IT'S NEW To Us

**CRUISE CLOTHES ARE IN**  
A Preview of Summer. One of the pleasures of this near-zero weather is to walk into Mayme Mead's at 194 Nassau (on the 2nd floor) and look at the cruise things. It's a hunting sight.

Mayme Mead carries clothes from the dress houses specializing in cruise wear. David Dods, Tanner of North Carolina, Vera Maxwell, among others. The lines are simple and the fabrics are beautiful.

It is especially charming to come into the store and look at the garden prints by Tanner. Splashes of eloquent color, sometimes combining Kelly green and daffodil yellow, or a soft pale sleet green and a pale rose and wide sash waist. Or a printed patchwork silk, a riot of small, bright patches cast helter-skelter in a fly-front shirtwaist dress.

Davidow suits for cruise wear are classically simple, counting on your wearing print-

ed tops or scarves to emphasize coordinating colors. In a heavy green linen, the color of the first haze of buds on the trees, a jacket and skirt with piping on the cuffed pockets. And in pure white linen, a suit with excellent dressmaker details — slant pockets high up on the jacket, and repeated on the skirt, each side of the center front panel. The brass buttons on the jacket are center front on the skirt, too.

There's also a sleeveless dress in white wool by Davidow, to be worn with a smashing coat of shrimp-colored wool in a loose, loose weave flecked with white. The coat has an interlaced patch of white wool. There are front pockets on the coat, and pearl buttons the size of silver dollars.

Davidow cruise wear at Mayme Mead's includes some excellent knits such as the vague red and white plaid dress and jacket accented with navy braid and a narrow kid belt.

White is a coming thing, apparently, because we saw a pleasant scattering of white dresses and suits. Vera Maxwell's white dress in a pale, simple fabric has two peasant patch pockets in high color on the skirt. From House of Lords, exquisitely applied white satin rosquilles, light and scattered on a collared white dress of fish linen. Or, from Tanner, a white taffeta dress, with a yellow skirt, and an accent of yellow at the mandarin collar. It is a terribly good idea. We have an sense at all, we'll buy our summer things now, while there's a good choice.

### CLAYTON'S ACCENTS

**Wash 'N' Wrap.** When you wash and dry your clothes in the Square, you'll run into the bathing suits, a most pleasant reminder that it's time to think of southern wear.

And right along with them are the Windsor and Country Miss polyester double knits for travel — you wash them, hang them up and they're ready to wear when dry. All in marvelously soft and flexible, right for the south now and at home here later on. There's a particularly fetching Kay Windsor dress in periwinkle blue, with a tiny puff weave to it, touched with three knobby buttons. (\$38.)

McMullen "engineering" into Bermuda shorts have a hand-painted look to them. The lines are simple with a slight flare to the skirt. All are pure cotton in a pique-like weave, and nicely finished. One example of fancy was a soft aqua, with a beautiful tracing of waterflowers rising from the hem to cover the entire dress. And further through the southern things, Clayton's are found Country Juniors (sizes 5 through 13) in lovely knits — such as horizontal stripes of orange and blue with an interesting and white stripe. The orange dress with a wide, long sash. (\$25.) And beautiful Liberty lawn prints — simple and cool.

Also a dozen looks dress from Sophie. Classic in a creamy beige covered with small leaf patterns. (\$25.)

—Continued on Page 14

## Dr. George H. Hopkins

Chiropractor

by appointment  
215 Nassau St.

924-5334

**G Woolworth**  
THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

116 Nassau St., Princeton 924-1114

## JANUARY LAMP FAIR

BRIGHT BUYS AT SPECIAL SAVINGS PRICES! BUY NOW!



15" tall ...  
**HURRICANE LAMP**  
**3.99** Reg. 4.79

Pink, green or white frosted glass base and chimney with brass plated holder. Top val-



**Decorator styled ...**  
**PIN-UP LAMPS**

**•5.99**

Styled with brass, wood, wrought iron and quilted glass bases. Each with its own coordinated shade. Top val-



**Deluxe quality ...**  
**BOUDOIR SHADES**  
**\$1.29**

9" deep down style shades in white eyelet lace, cut out, silk hub, many other textures.



**Deluxe tailored ...**  
**LAMPSHADES**

**•2.27** Reg. 2.69

Washable, fully taffeta shades in bell or drum shapes. Most wanted sizes.

AVAILABLE IN MOST STORES



**14", 15" & 16" tall ...**  
**LAMPSHADES**  
**\$2.97** Reg. 3.69

Fully seen shade featuring delicate tailoring, taffeta lining. Washable. For any lamp.



Princeton Towne Del  
6 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily  
6-1 Sunday  
242 Nassau St.  
Italian specialties every Sunday  
morning. Cold cuts, home-  
made soups, potato salad, etc.  
Take-out sandwiches.

HORS D'OEUVRES  
CANAPES  
by LUDWIG  
Free Delivery 201-249-5907

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Liquor Store — 799-0530  
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### The JOLLY FOX TAVERN

GREEK SPECIALTIES & LIQUOR

LIVE GREEK BOUZOUKI MUSIC

DANCE EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY NITE

also

ORIENTAL BELLY DANCER

EVERY FRIDAY NITE

3 mi. so. of New Hope, on Rte. 33  
(215) 842-5154 opp. Bowman's Tower

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LAWRENCEVILLE  
N.J. 08824-9494 • PA-295-8700  
LAWRENCE SHOPPING CENTER  
BTW Rtes. #1 AND PRINCETON PIKE

Not that it matters, but most of it is true.

20th CENTURY FOR PRESENTS

PAUL NEWMAN  
ROBERT REDFORD  
KATHARINE ROSS.  
BUTCH CASSIDY AND  
THE SUNDANCE KID

PARISIAN COLOR BY DEUTSCHE

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8 MILES FROM PRINCETON  
"TIL 11 P.M.  
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY  
\$1.25

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### Chan's Restaurant

in the Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton, N. J.

will celebrate our 15th anniversary

from January 22 (Thursday) to January 25 (Sunday)

**FREE** — hors d'oeuvres at all luncheons and dinners.

**FREE** — pair of chopsticks to all customers,  
including those who "take out orders."

### Chan's Restaurant

Princeton Shopping Center

Princeton, N. J.

924-4467

LAST THREE PERFORMANCES!

### A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

...superb... You cheat on an intensely realized art of its chance  
to speak, be seen and heard, if you fail to see it."

— Carr, Town Topics

Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 8:30 PM

Murray Theatre 452-8181



### The PRINCETONIAN DINER

Princeton

Route 1

INVITES YOU TO COME IN AND TRY  
THEIR DELICIOUSLY PREPARED  
DISHES. THEY ARE OPEN 24  
HOURS EVERY DAY FOR  
BREAKFAST, LUNCH, DIN-  
NER OR LATE SNACKS.

— under new management —



### FILM RATINGS

"OH, WHAT A LOVELY WAR" rated "G" for General Audiences.

"PUTNEY SWOPE" Adult, matter of taste; youth and children, no.

Parents' Magazine

### ART CONTEST WINNERS

Ann Magee — 1st prize

Susan Spikes — Honorable mention

### Family Movie Committee

6 Newlin Road

Princeton, New Jersey



MUSIC . . . FOR YOUR  
DINING AND DANCING  
PLEASURE

every

Friday and Saturday

- luncheon
- cocktails
- meetings and parties planned
- wedding and banquet facilities

### Geneva Inn

Brunswick Pike, Rt. #1 at Clarksville 896-1166

joy  
to  
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A. V. COTON  
LONDON DAILY  
TELEGRAPH

The  
Royal  
Winnipeg  
Ballet

PROGRAM: AIMEZ-VOUS BACH? (Bach-MacDonald);  
DON QUIXOTE Pas de Deux (Minkus-Petipa);  
5 OVER 13 (Freedman-MacDonald) and  
VARIATIONS on Strike Up the Band (Stone-Gershwin)

Returning to McCarter • Company of 40 with Orchestra  
MCARTTER THEATRE

THURSDAY, FEB. 5 at 8:30 P.M.

TICKETS: Ord. \$5.50, 4.50. Mail orders to Box 526, Princeton, 08540. PHONE ORDERS: 921-8700.



Viking Furniture regrets to  
announce that on Thursday, Jan. 22,  
it will not be able to extend  
its usual attentiveness to its  
customers...BECAUSE that  
is the first day of our  
annual January Sale, and  
during the inevitable, hectic  
rush, all we will be able  
to extend to you is

**SAVINGS**

Everything on our floor will  
be reduced for this 9th Anniversary Sale.  
In this time of rising prices, we hope you  
will forego special treatment for Savings.



**Viking furniture, inc.**

259 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON, N. J., PHONE 924-9624

OPEN MON. TO SAT. 9:30-5:30, WED. EVE 'TIL 9 P.M.

FREE PARKING AT OUR DOOR

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT  
TO PRIOR SALE

OPEN FIRST DAY  
OF SALE 'TIL  
9 PM

**Christine's  
Beauty Salon  
Permanent Wave  
Specialists**  
12 Spring St. 924-0375

**PUPPET SHOWS**  
Sundays 2 and 4 P.M.  
Reservations Necessary  
**THE PETER JONES  
ART GALLERY**  
127 Main St., Flemington, N.J.  
Open daily 10-5 P.M. 201-782-6276



**Reiley's  
Meat Market**  
22 Witherspoon St.  
Free delivery 921-1085  
Fresh U.S. Prime Meats -- That Are Good!



## Brides Showcase

May we help you plan your wedding from invitations to the breathlessly beautiful gown? Each detail will receive our special attention, fit to your exact needs.

Mon.-Thurs., 12 to 9 Fri. & Sat., 10-5  
MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER  
Route 200 921-7213

## Winter Robes

**20% and 50% off**

## EDITH'S

8-10 Chambers St. 921-6059



## Cousins Company

Wine and Spirit Merchants Since 1937

Imported For Cousins

1967 HATTENHEIMER MANNBERG

RHENEGAU

By Von SIMMERM

ORIG. ABFULLUNG

**\$3.10 FIFTH**

(CASE DISCOUNTS)

51 Palmer Square

924-4949

Free Parking in rear

**KIWANIS CLUB  
of PRINCETON**  
Family Entertainment  
VIVID COLOR FILMS

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 27  
7:30 P.M.**

## "INCOMPARABLE GREECE"

In Person — Col. John D. Craig

Here is a brilliant, colorful story of a happy summer tour through Greece . . . land of legend and mythologies . . . birthplace of Gods . . . source of civilization, culture and democracy. With his first for depicting the unusual, Col. John D. Craig, star of "Incomparable Is My Business," reveals not only the unexplored and remarkable pictorial beauties of Greece, but also pokes his camera into those interesting out-of-the-way places seldom visited by the casual tourist.

**PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE  
ON PALMER SQUARE  
SINGLE TICKETS**

Adults \$1.75 Students \$1.25

**News Of The Theatres**  
Continued from Page 8  
shop Foundation. There will be no admission charge, but the audience will be restricted to persons over 12 years old.

**"ALADDIN" IN CHINESE**  
Far Children's Theatre. A musical fantasy based on the tale of "Aladdin" from the Arabian Nights will be the spring offering of the Rider College Children's Theatre. The show will be directed by Jim Eiler, who directs the highly successful CBS Children's

The first two performances are scheduled for 10:30 and 2 on Saturday, February 7, at the Rider College Arts Theatre. Proceeds will go to the scholarship fund of the Rider Faculty Wave Club. Subsequently, the show will go on tour as a production for number of area organizations.

Mr. Eiler's adaptation of the Aladdin story will include scenes and lyrics by him and Jean Barty. Several unusual wrinkles will stand out, including a Chinese orchestra, live on stage, making the first time a Rider Children's production has had live music.

**CHILDREN'S FILM SET**  
Starring Buddy Hackett. A new children's movie, "Every-thing's Ducky," will be shown Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in the Maurice Hawk School, Clark Junction, Road in Princeton Junction.

The title star, Buddy Hackett, already a favorite of kindergarten through fourth graders for his starring role in "The Love Bug," Admission at 50 cents at the Maurice Hawk. The West Windsor PTA will present the film, with the special assistance of Mrs. Curtis Spalding and Mrs. Joseph Kirsch- gesser.

**PINTER AT BRECHT**

"The Lover." Harold Pinter's long one-acter called "The Lover" will be presented at Brecht West, the pint-sized professional theatre in New Brunswick at 61 Albany Street.

"The Lover" will open next Wednesday, January 25, and will play again on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. The following week, it will play the same schedule starting Wednesday, February 4. Curtain time is 8:30.

On January 30 — 31 and Feb-  
ruary 6 — 7, additional per-  
formances will be given at  
10:30. Reservations may be  
made by calling 201-838-2750.

Kathryn Walker, of the Mc-  
Cartney repertory company,  
and David Vining will play  
the leads in the Pinter play.  
Eric Krebs will direct.

The fantasy is told in speech,  
music, dance and song, and

**"Potney" Breaks Record**  
The Garden Theater manage-  
ment is rubbing its hands in glee over Prince-  
ton's record response to the film,  
"Potney Swope."

It broke the house attend-  
ance record on Friday, and  
then broke Friday's record  
on Saturday.

Previously, "Thunderball" was  
the record-holder. A legend in its time, but in  
third place now, is "Tom

the east lists three performers  
who play the "Orphecks." Readers  
of the classics will recall  
John Dehner, who has as-  
sociated with regular things that  
come from the sky, like rain  
and snow, and ordered his royal  
magician to come up with  
something new.

**MODERN DANCE CLASSES**  
Offered For Spring Term.

Both Langridge, now accept-  
ing students for the first time,  
will offer classes in modern dance.  
Classes are available for begin-  
ning, intermediate and ad-  
vanced students, ranging in age  
from 12 through adult.

Mrs. Langridge is a graduate  
of the High School of Per-  
forming Arts, and has studied  
modern dance extensively in  
modern dance. Classes begin  
on the first week in February.  
Information is available at 921-  
2476.

**PLAYHOUSE**  
"Oh! What A Lovely War!"

(now playing) is a brilliantly

executed study of war's lun-

acy and futility.

The cast includes John Mills  
and a long line of guest  
stars: Dirk Bogarde, Jean-  
Pierre Cassel, John Gielgud,  
Jack Hawkins, Ralph Richar-  
dson, Laurence Olivier, Michael  
Redgrave, Vanessa Redgrave  
and all the rest of British film  
dom.

It takes us back to World  
War I, with director Richard  
Attenborough concerned with  
the politics and the psychology  
of the politicians in the war  
years and, except for the op-  
ening scenes with the family  
of European diplomats, much  
stays closer in mood with a  
ritualistic minutiae at Sarajevo.  
It confines itself to parodying  
the foolish and jockeyings of  
the belligerent brutes — espe-  
cially Sir Douglas Haig, Brit-  
ish Commander in Chief on the  
western front.

The backbone of the film is its  
150 songs — about 50 of them,  
all of them back-to-back, etc.  
More than anything else, they  
reflect the pure patriotism and  
jingoism, and also the spirit  
of the fighting men who rush  
gaily into the war game and  
fail to realize that they are  
pawns.

It is a sort of cosmic music  
hall variety show. The perfec-  
tion of the production, the  
elegance, creativity and brilliancy  
of detail, and the moments of  
superb acting, make this a  
most impressive film.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for  
classified advertising is 924-2200.

**SATURN**  
4 chamber st.  
princeton nj.  
924-7830

We at **Saturn Boutique**  
are satisfying seekers  
of **impeccable**  
tastes of  
**Elegant European**  
**and Domestic Lines**  
of **Suits, Dress Slacks,**  
**Bootwear and**  
**Outer Wear.** Starting  
Today



## Wash-O-Mat

Washed  
9 lbs. & \$1.05

SHIRTS 25:  
with every \$2  
of Dry Cleaning  
24-hr. Dry Cleaning Service  
259 Nassau  
behind Viking Furniture  
plenty of free parking

We still have some  
Women's Boots at  
25 to 50% OFF!

**HULIT'S SHOES**



140 Nassau St.  
924-1952



**SMALL SALE**  
of  
**PRINCETON GOURMET**

For the best in  
Contemporary Design  
see Paul Stickett at  
**The Freight Station**  
Tavern, Junction  
Pennington, N.J.  
10:30-5:30 every day  
(201) 723-1012

Fine GORHAM silver  
12 inch  
**REVERSE BOWL**  
Assorted  
Early American  
**TEA SPOONS**  
Fine MARQUAND,  
New York, 1810,  
**PUNCH LADLE**

**The Silver Shop**  
59 Palmer Square, West  
924-2026



WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be available in your local Hometown. Advertised in this issue of TOWNS TOPICS for a selected varieties of opportunities open to you.

**SERVICE RECOGNIZED:** "Penney Awards," a token of service bestowed by the Chamber of Commerce, were given Saturday. The award distinguished Alvin Fink (left) and Nicholas Carnevale by Kester Pierson (right). Their work on behalf of the Chamber's Youth Committee was recognized. Mr. Pierson, outgoing president of the Chamber, will be succeeded by A. Theodore David.

**Topics Of The Town**

—Continued From Page 4  
benefit children, he points out, "but many teachers use a time to work directly with children, while others use the teacher enthusiasm that night afternoon to increase their own teaching skills. He asks for evaluation at the end of the year.

**Mrs. J. Stuart Hunter** questions the Wednesday Program, and suggests that, while some children are well prepared, others are left at loose ends. She is especially critical of collection of data for purposes of evaluation, including data on who regularly attends Wednesday programs. She asks more school-sponsored activities for children.

**Mrs. Albert Binds** does not regard the Program as a failure, but sees that much community criticism might have been avoided if the Program had been labeled from the start as an experimental "learning program" for teachers. She also feels that enough precise facts have been given to the public about the Program.

**Ask More Facts.** In both Borough and Township, candidates of every shade of opinion agree that the Wednesday Program's staff hasn't kept the public well-enough informed, especially about specifics.

In the Township, two of the three candidates running for the two-year spot now formally own the program, and have officially endorsed it. The third candidate is flatly opposed.

**Barnett L. Sams** says Wednesday afternoon is a specific opportunity for the staff to improve professionally and to devise better ways of working together for the improvement of the Program. Princeton, he points out that the program is an experiment, and asks that basic information, past and present projects be reported out, so that the community can make proper judgments on the Program's value.

**Mrs. Loren Johnston**, who has participated in the Program from the first day, says the responsibility of the teacher to meet the needs of every single child in the classroom. This is manifestly impossible, but with the help of other days, teachers can examine themselves, exchange experiences and ideas, and perhaps find a way to do something different so they reach just one more child than they had reached before.

**Philip Cruckshank** says he has serious reservations about the whole Program, especially the lack of teacher participation. He says that, properly administered, the Program offers a chance to improve both teaching and curriculum, but he's not convinced that everyone in the program is involved in meaningful projects.

The Township's two candidates running for the two-year spot are divided. **Daniel Mager** says flatly that, in its present form the

Program is not acceptable. However, at the November Township board meeting, he said publicly, he was "almost a convert." He explains that teacher enthusiasm that night "almost" converted him, but that he cooled down later. He says he is considering a program that would involve students in a compulsory and meaningful Program, not necessarily in the formal classroom, but in a Wednesday afternoon class in advanced mathematical logic as a "meaningful learning experience" he could accept.

**Robert Ritter** sees the initial results of the Wednesday Program as encouraging. He believes that many teachers have already found their thinking and outlook changed and opened by the Program. He believes teachers should be required to participate in such a way that the results of what they are doing will benefit the school system in a practical manner. He also feels that the school system has an obligation to parents to provide active participation in the Wednesday Program for all children whose parents want them to be in school all day.

**MORE PARKING!**

23 Additional Spaces. The public library parking lot will have more spaces, maybe this spring.

Mayor Robert Cawley announced this week that the Board of Education now formally owns the strip of land across the street right next to the library on the south end of the Public Service building. The Board purchased the strip for \$8,000.

It hasn't yet been decided

what parking term will be al-

lowed on the new meters, said

Administrator Robert Mooney.

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## Events of Interest Held Here Every Week

Princeton University Tours, 9½ weekdays; 1½ Sundays; Call Orange Key office 152-3663 in advance.

Princeton Folk Dance Group, 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, Van Dyke Road School (Information 799-0863 or 921-1833).

Princeton Choral Society, 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, at the YMCA.

University Art Museum: 19th Century Drawings, Tues thru Sat 10 a.m. 4 p.m.; Sun, 2 p.m.

Firestone Library: William Blake, Engraver, "New Uses for Old Houses," aspects, Leiter, Palmer and "American Houses," (Princetoniana Room); Mon. thru Sat 9 to 5; Sun 2:5 p.m.

## Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, January 22  
16 & 8:30 p.m. Princeton Adult School Registration, Cafeteria, Princeton High School.

7:30 p.m. "Much Ado About Nothing," McCarter.

8 p.m.: Open Meeting, Princeton Commission on Civil Rights, Community Park

School.

8 p.m.: Public Forum, "Goals of High Moment," Goals of

High Moment, Inc., 1970.

8 p.m.: Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Princeton Weavers Guild regular meeting; Rot

ary Hill Community Center

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Council, First Baptist Church.

8 p.m.: "German Night," Film, "Wings Over Germany," and discussion, YWCA International Club, at the Y.

Friday, January 23  
8:30 p.m.: Man For All Men, "Blithe Intime," Murray Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: Report by Members of the Philadelphia Resistance on Effort to Resist Military Draft, Borough Hall, Room 201.

Saturday, January 24  
11 a.m. & 3 p.m.: Group Song, "Piano and Played" (plays for children ages 4-12); McCarter.

11 a.m.: Public Skating, children, Baker Rink.

1 p.m.: "Mythological, Modern Everything's Duck," with Buddy Blasket, Maurice Hawk School, Princeton Auditorium.

1 p.m.: Spanish Williams v. Princeton, Jadwin Gym.

1 p.m.: Hockey, Dartmouth

vs. Princeton, Baker Rink.

3:30-10 p.m.: Public Skat

ing, children, Baker Rink.

7:30 p.m.: "A Man for All Seasons," Murray Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: "Of Mice and Men," McCarter.

8:30 p.m.: Folk Concert, Trans Brothers in McGosh Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Folk Music Concert, Happy and Art Train, performed by Princeton Folk Music Society, 16th McGosh Hall.

Sunday, January 25  
1-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating, children, Baker Rink.

1 p.m.: Ecumenical Service, marking close of Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, Princeton University Chapel.

2 p.m.: Classical Marionette Theatre, Oedipus the King, Peter Arnold, solo puppeteer, (for adults and children over age 12), 101 McCormick Hall.

Monday, January 26  
7 p.m.: Open Meeting of A Regional Action Council, Canobie Auditorium, Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Fordham

vs. Princeton, Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Concert, Pittsburgh

Symphony, McCarter.

## Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 11  
you can work with them to solve some of our transportation problems." Borough Mayor Fred C. Cailey said this week. "It's an exploratory meeting only."

**JOINT COMMISSION ON CHILD RIGHTS:** office opened yesterday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 4 Green Street, 921-7138.

**SACRED ARTICLES, 10-11:** Princeton Chapter, 8:30 p.m. on Mondays at All Saints' Chapel, Van Dike Road (Information 201-353-3870).

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE:** Hours 1:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri., 120 John Street.

**N.J. STATE MUSEUM:** West State Street, Trenton. Special retrospective exhibit, recent acquisitions.

Hours: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mon. thru Sat., 2-3 p.m.

**ARCHITECTURE BLDG., PRINCETON UNIVERSITY:** Exhibit: Mayhew buildings, Week days 9 to 5, Sun. 2:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY, January 27:** 10 a.m.: Princeton Historical Society, 100 Nassau Street, Roges, Richard Ettinghausen, Curator of Islamic Art, Metropolitan Museum, Bainbridge House, 138 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Meeting, Princeton Regional School Board Committee, Park School.

8 p.m.: School Board, Council of the Arts, sponsored by Montgomery Township League of Women Voters and PTA, Montgomery High School.

8 p.m.: Princeton Philanthropic Society, First National Bank of Central N.J., Route 518, Rockville Hill.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Plans Board, Regional Board of Education, Matson Hall, 400 School Clarksburgh Road.

Wednesday, January 28

8 p.m.: College Admissions Workshops, planned for parent information, sponsored by Guidance Department, PRCC cafeteria.

8 p.m.: Board, Council of the Arts, sponsored by West Windsor League of Women Voters and PTA, Dutch Neck School.

Thursday, January 29

8 p.m.: Princeton Adult School Winter Sessions Begins.

8 p.m.: 100th Century Art and Artifacts, lecture, A Broadening of Taste, American Painting 1825-1875, Stuart P. Miller, director of Hirsch & Adler Galleries, New York, and Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Conservation Explosion," Alford L. Fox, Princeton Society Club Auditorium, Princeton High School.

8:30 p.m.: YWCA International Club, Folk Dancing, led by Serge Silberman, Soloists of the Princeton Folk Dancing Group, at the YM-YWCA.

Friday, January 30

8 p.m.: Leo, Mavis & Sonja, 1930 Gordon Myers, harmonic program of songs of the American colonies and before 1800, Unitarian Church.

8:30 p.m.: "Of Mice and Men," O'Neill, McCarter.

Saturday, January 31

11 a.m.: Public Skating, children, Baker Rink.

2 p.m.: Hockey, Northeastern vs. Princeton, Baker Rink.

3:30-10 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: "Of Mice and Men," McCarter.

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**BOOTS**  
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YOURSELF**

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cont. 39¢

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Coupon good Jan. 19 thru Jan. 24 only.

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Fresh Washed  
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Red Skinned Watered  
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POTATOES 2 lb. 25¢

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OR CUT CORN

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Fudge Cake

17 oz. pkg. 79¢

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Coffee

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Lightener

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Morton

Honey Buns

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BONELESS RUMP ROAST

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GROUND CHUCK 75¢ lb

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GROUND ROUND 89¢ lb

Vegetarian or With Pork

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Legs with  
Backs  
Attached

39¢ lb

Breast  
with  
Wings  
and  
Backs  
Attached

SAVARIN COFFEE

Red or Blue

PERC., REG.,  
DRIP & SILEX

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MARTINSON COFFEE

Matt's

APPLESAUCE

Kraft

MAYONNAISE

Liquid

Purex Bleach 5 qt. king size 49¢

Pride of the Farm

CUT YAMS

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TEA BAGS

100 in  
box

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Pkg.

79¢

Telley

PETIT FOUPS

Chocolate or Pastel Assorted Tres Bon

8 cc  
Pkg.

79¢

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## Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 15

### TOWNSHIP SIGNS UP

In Sewer Plans. Only one more municipality is needed before the New Jersey Sewerage Group can begin to seek money to draw up engineering plans for the proposed seven-community regional sewer system.

Princeton Township, with a unanimous "yes" vote from Committee, became the third community on Monday night Princeton Borough and Hopewell Township have already passed the required resolution.

The fourth will probably be Hopewell Borough. The Hopewell assent was expected Monday night, but action was deferred until after only four of six Councilmen voted. It is expected that Hopewell will act on February 2.

The remaining three members of the Group — West Windsor, South Brunswick and Pennington — are still discussing the recent engineers' report.

**Forward Step.** "This is a significant step forward," declared Township Mayor John D. Wallace after the vote. "It gets us in line for state aid. We must become involved in a feasibility study at this — we hope it will help solve our sewer problem."

The mayor explained that the Township's actions doesn't affect the county's Regional Sewerage Authority and he added that work and negotiations still lie ahead.

Meanwhile, sewer problems in the Township seem to persist. At a recent meeting of the 17 Leacock Lane club, Councilman the stench from the incinerator and sewer had been "really bad" since 1960. He pointed out that the burning plastic release hydrocarbons which are terrible to breathe, and he charged that trees had been burned in the incinerator.

Administrator Joseph R. Nini challenged this and pointed to a yearly budget item of \$900 for the removal of trees.

**Outsiders.** Mr. Murray Horvath also charged that trucks come into the incinerator from outside the Princeton area loaded with industrial wastes.

which are then dumped on the property. He said that, in his experience, the odors were worse at night and when the air was dead, with no wind.

Major Wallace admitted that operation of the plant had been a problem and he promised better supervision.

The new scrubber should

be in operation by the

end of January, Thomas Hartmann assured Mr. Murray Horvath. It may also eliminate many of the gases, Com-

munity agreed.

**Optimism.** Mr. Nini said February 26 is the deadline for meeting the state health code and he added that he was "optimistic" that the equipment — specifically the scrubber, would bring the plant up to standard. Mayor Wallace said Hopewell and Township will pay \$25,000 for the equipment to remove the dirt and prevent the opening up of old areas. He also said the two communities had authority to add to the dump fees to see whether efficiency could be improved.

Mrs. Edna Alpert, Autumn Hill Road, who has frequently complained to Committee to Protect Byash and other prairie landowners, said she has noticed considerable improvement in recent weeks.

**WEDDING RING STOLEN**

From LaVake Jewelers.

A \$60 white gold wedding band

set with a diamond was re-

ported stolen late Friday after-

**NEW MERCER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE TRUSTEES:** Mrs. Anne Clark Martindell of 132 Elm Road and Dr. Simon Marcus of 36 Marion Road take the oath of office from County Clerk William Falco at the MCCC Board of Trustees meeting. Marcus was chairman of the commission which studied the need for a community college in Mercer County. Mrs. Martindell is the vice-chairman of the Democratic State Committee.

news from LaVake Jewelers, 51 Nassau Street.

The store is well known to believe that a man who gave a Trenton address had been looking at rings and had immediately left the store. It was determined that the man was between 50 and 60 years old, wearing a suit and tie and a black overcoat. In addition, he used a cane and was limping.

After a call to Trenton was checked throughout the city, but to no avail.

Taking part in the investigation were Sgt. Robert Anderson, Lt. Joseph Wilhelm and Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt.

**SIX DRESSES MISSING.** In the weeks, the manager of Imperial Dress, 100 Nassau Street, an apparel shop at 192 Nassau, called police to report — Continue on Next Page

**It's New To Us**

By ROBERT PETERS. Seven silhouettes in subtle shades of brass and aqua (\$14) There's a marvelous hand screen silk braided from House of Lords, a unique and colorful addition to any interior. The braided silk is a white polyester-polyester blend against a crimson background.

Clayton also has the Ser. braids that are so wearable. All of them, there is another, there is a white striped dress that's featured in Vogue magazine this month. The prints in the Ser. braids are very flattering to the full figure.

A new line at Clayton's comes from Robert Peters, and these dresses are most attractive. The braids, knits, and others you can handwash in the tub.

Especially worth perusing are the ensembles made by the Canadian house, Hanbury. All the pieces are cut for the modern climate — the aqua, the flamingo reds, some of the most fabulous Swiss Jacquard weaves in cotton. The coat is the thing in this year's ensemble. The dress underneath is a gentle complement. Most of the coats are cut with a wide flaring. A line half belted in the back.

There's a pale gold Hanbury in a geometric knit weave of diamonds with the cuff sleeve gathered in a band at the wrist. The slanted pocket pockets. Two front pleats. The aqua and white matches (\$20). Among the red and navy against white, a jacket and skirt with the New look (\$16).

The Hanburys are among the prettiest we've seen. Very special, very feminine.

**ART GALLERY OPENS**

On Spring Street, Bucks County artist Barry Snyder and his wife Arline opened the Princeton Gallery of Fine Arts on Saturday, January 14. Saturday with a definite cast in mind: "We wanted to create the image of a true art gallery," says Mr. Snyder, explaining that the gallery will be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. except Sundays.

The Princeton Gallery of Fine Arts is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. except Sundays. "We will be changing things," Barry Snyder says. "We have ideas that we will go into as soon as more shows. Being new to the area, we have to get used to the size of the overall community."

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*Topics Of The Town*

—Continued From Page 14  
that six dresses and a belt  
valued at \$570 were missing.  
Police said that all the doors  
were locked and there was no  
sign of forced entry during the  
time the thief was believed to  
have occurred.

At 3:30 Friday afternoon, police received a call from Mrs. Richard F. K. Totilli, 118 Jefferson Road. Mrs. Totilli reported that the car keys had been hung by a black leather purse on the back of the door in the office of the English Department at Princeton High School. She had entered the room and removed the purse. It was her blue leather wallet containing a half dollar and a check for \$750. The wallet has not been recovered, police said.

A foreman of a construction company erecting the computer center being built by Princeton University called police Monday to report that one of the construction shacks had been broken into over the weekend. Taken were articles of equipment valued at \$190.

A \$22 table radio and a \$20 electric drill were reported stolen last week from the office of the Princeton Housing Project, 50 Clay Street.

Police said that a door on the west side of the building had been pried open to gain entry to the office. Sgt. Ralph Proccacino investigated.

**GOING TO COLLEGE?**

PHS Plans Workshops. Two college admissions workshops for parents of juniors at Princeton High School will be scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday nights, January 28 and February 4 in the school cafeteria.

Both parents and juniors are invited to the January 28 meeting, at which George Petillo, director of guidance at Princeton High School, will give an overall view of the services for college. He will cover admissions tests, different types of colleges, visits to college, criteria for choosing a college and opportunities available to students interested when he has just come out of high school.

A film, "College Perspectives" will be shown and the guidance department will distribute information materials pertaining to college planning.

On February 4, parents will be asked to meet the guidance counselors informally in small groups.

**RIDER FRACTURES LEG**  
Whoa Bike Hits Pot hole. A 34-year-old man fractured his right leg Monday evening when the bicycle he was riding struck a hole near the intersection of Vandervever Ave. and Spring Street.

Thomas G. Spiro, 104 N. Stanworth Drive, was transported to the Princeton First Aid and Recovery Service at Princeton Hospital, where he was admitted. Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm responded to a 6 p.m. call that a man was injured from John G. Rappaport, who stated that he was riding his bike when he hit a hole in the road, causing him to fall off.

Youth Hit by Car. Alexander L. Wert, 12, 6 Hedge Rd., was struck by a car at 5:15 p.m. Sunday, as he attempted to cross Nassau Street, 150 feet west of the crosswalk at Witherpoon Street.

He was taken by the driver, Rose Rappaport, 47, 13 Broadripple Drive, to Princeton Hospital, where he was released after being treated for abrasions and contusions of both knees and the left thigh.

Mrs. Rappaport told Sgt. Robert Anderson that the youth had come between two parked cars in right in front of her. After being hit, she said the youth fell down and jumped right up again. There were no charges.

The previous evening, Saturday at 11:25, a 29-year-old pedestrian was struck at the same intersection by Jeffery L. Mints, 19, E. Broad Street, Hopewell, was about one-third across Nassau Street when he was struck by



**NEWCOMERS TO GUIDANCE:** Two new members of the Princeton High School guidance staff join George Petillo (left), head of the department. Newcomers are Dewey Bookholdt (standing) and Marvin Trotman.

a car and knocked five feet out from Witherpoon onto Nassau of the Witherpoon crosswalk, and never saw the pedestrian. He was taken to Princeton Hospital in a police patrol car.

He was treated for abrasions and contusions of the neck, back and legs and released.

Ptl. James Agins made no charges against the driver, William A. Page, 22, of St. Louis. Mo. Page, who was driving thick fog at the time, combined to limit visibility and offer poor road conditions. In his report Ptl. Agins also noted the victim was wearing dark clothing.

Mr. Mints told police that he had just made a left turn when he hit a hole in the road, causing him to fall off. —Continued On Next Page

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of  
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Winter Savings  
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**Tremendous Savings**

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FRESHLY SLICED ITALIAN  
**PROVOLONE** ..... LB. 89¢

FRESHLY SLICED ITALIAN HAM  
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FRESHLY SLICED ITALIAN  
**HARD SALAMI** ..... 1/2-LB. 75¢

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**PEPPER HAM** ..... 1/2-LB. 89¢

BAR-B-QUE OR  
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Mon. and Sat. 9 to 6 Tues. Wed. and Thurs. 9 to 9  
Friday, 9-10; Sunday, 10-5



## Engagements and Weddings

### ENGAGEMENTS

Ablett-Reilly. Miss Elaine B. Ablett, daughter of Mr. and William Ablett, of Englewood, and the late Mr. Frank Ablett, to Charles Reilly Jr., son of Mrs. Reilly of Lyndhurst, and the late Mr. James Reilly Jr. A Jewish wedding is planned.

Miss Ablett, a graduate of Franklin High School, is a senior at Hartwick College, Oneonta. Her fiance, an alumnus of Hartwick, is a teacher in the Hingham, Mass., school system.

Greenfield-Kendall. Miss Margaret R. Greenfield, daughter of Mrs. Henry K. Parsons of 78 Magnolia Lane and the late Dr. Nathaniel L. Greenfield, to Philip C. Kendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Kendall of Laramie, Colo. A Jewish wedding is planned to take place on May 2.

Miss Greenfield is a graduate of Bradford Junior College and Saint Louis University and the University of Colorado. Mr. Kendall, an alumnus of Stanford University and the University of Colorado School of Law, is an attorney associated with the firm of Asher and Kraemer in Colorado Springs.

Cullen-Robinson. Miss Kathryn M. Cullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Cullen of Lawrence Township, to Michael J. Robinson, son of Mrs. Evelyn Sadler, of Live Oak, Fla. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Cullen, a graduate of Princeton High School, is employed in the trust department of the First National Bank of Princeton. Mr. Robinson, who served with the Armed Forces in Vietnam, is employed in Live Oak.

Updike-McCarthy. Miss Dora H. Updike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewell D. Updike of Lawrenceville, to William J. McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. McCarthy of Princeton Junction. A February wedding is planned.

Engraved  
SOCIAL STATIONERY  
WEDDING INVITATIONS  
**HAPPY HOUSE**  
Princeton Shopping Center

Miss Updike is a graduate of Trenton High School and Syracuse University. She is an assistant buyer at Lord and Taylor, New York City. Mr. McCarthy, an alumnus of Princeton High School and Rutgers University, holds a master's degree from Fordham University. He is planning a merger with Herk and Johnson Motor Lodge Division.

Hausman-Burd. Miss Condace J. Hausman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Hausman of Pennington, to Douglas P. Burd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Burd Jr. of Pennington. The date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Hausman, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School, attended Baldwin-Wallace College and is a junior at James Madison University, where she is majoring in home economics. Mr. Burd, also a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School, is a junior, majoring in industrial engineering at Lamar State College.

Stritch-Ervin. Miss Linda M. Stritch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Stritch of 17 Greenview Avenue, to James A. Ervin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ervin of Fort Wayne, Ind. A May wedding is planned in Washington.

Miss Stritch is a graduate of Princeton High School and Maryland Medical Secretarial School. She is employed in an office in Washington, D.C., where she recently completed a year's duty with the Marine Corps. She is a senior program analyst for Goodwill Industries of America, Bethesda, Md.

Rogers-Baker. Miss Nancy H. Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley H. Rogers, of Princeton, attended Cornell University, B.A. in 1968. She is currently a student at the Naval New Canaan Collation and was a debonair member of the Grovesnor Ball. Her father is publisher of Boating Magazine. An alumnus of Grovesnor School, Newport, R.I., Lt. Baker graduated in 1968 from Princeton University, where he was a member of Cap and Gown and Twenty One Club.

He entered the U.S. Army Officers Training School, and has recently been assigned to Camp Walker, Texas, for helicopter training after graduating ninth in his class.

### WEDDINGS

Gatz-Leverenz. Miss Julia B. Leverenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Leverenz of 35 Westcott Road, to A. John Gatz Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Gatz of Augusta, Ga. December 23. Trinity Episcopal.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School, and Dickinson College. She also attended the University of Paris and the University of the Latin American Institute in New York City in January as a bilingual secretary. Mr. Gatz is a graduate from Dickinson College and is a candidate for a doctorate in zoology at Duke

University, Durham, N. C., where the couple will live.

Dean-Cox. Miss Darlene E. Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cox of Cranford, to Richard G. Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dean of 217 Meadowbrook Drive, December 28. First Presbyterian Church.

The bride is a graduate of the Hartridge School, Plainfield, and is in her junior year at Fairleigh Dickinson University, where she is majoring in education. Her husband, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, is a senior at Wagner College. Since he is an economics major, he is a member of the ROTC and will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army upon graduation.

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# THE PRINCETON CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

## 1970 SEASON

### Nicholas Harsanyi, Music Director and Conductor

In 1958 Nicholas Harsanyi came to the United States as a research fellow at Westminster Choir College. After returning there after World War II and his subsequent three-year tenure with the Lerner Quartet, with his permanent residence in Princeton, he has devoted 30 years to music here, and is now Music Director and Conductor of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra, and Music Director and Conductor of the Interlochen Arts Academy Orchestra in Interlochen, Michigan.



### PROGRAM I — Seth McCoy, Tenor

John Witherspoon School Auditorium

Thursday Evening, February 19, 1970 — 8:30 P.M.

**NICHOLAS HARSANYI, Conductor**

**Concerto No. 16 in F ("Autumn" from "The Seasons")**  
Soloist HELEN KWALWA SISK, Violin

**Toccatas for Strings (first performance)**

**Concerto Grosso** ..... by Vivaldi

**Serenade for Tenor, Horn and Strings, Opus 31** ..... by Britten

Soloist: Seth McCoy, Tenor

**Five Old French Dances** ..... by Marais-Couley



### PROGRAM II — Igor Kipnis, Harpsichord

John Witherspoon School Auditorium

Thursday Evening March 26, 1970 — 8:30 P.M.

**NICHOLAS HARSANYI, Conductor**

**Concerto No. 17 in F Minor ("Winter" from "The Seasons")**

Soloist: Helen Kwalwa Sisk, Violin

**New Unfilled Composition (first performance)**

**Concerto No. 5 in F Minor for Harpsichord**

**Concerto No. 9 in E Flat Major, K.271**

Soloist: IGOR KIPNIS, Harpsichord



### PROGRAM III — Walter Trompler, Violist

John Witherspoon School Auditorium

Saturday, Evening, April 11, 1970 — 8:30 P.M.

**Fantasias for Strings**

**Concerto for Viola d'amore**

Soloist: WALTER TRAMPLER, Viola d'amore

**Sinfonietta, Op. 52** ..... by Purcell

**Trauermusik** ..... by Vivaldi

Soloist: WALTER TRAMPLER, Viola

**Concerto Grossa** ..... by Rousell

..... by Hindemith

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## MAILBOX

### More Unfinished Business.

#### To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

The letter in your January 3 issue from Mr. Thompson, the executive action of Sun urban Transit Company drivers struck a familiar note. After a similar incident last summer, I wrote to the company and received an apologetic reply signed by Ronald Kohl, Operations Manager, admitting the facts and confirming what I could give for not controlling his scheduled trips was that "I was running late." That of course, did not well excuse you have my assurance that proper disciplinary action has been taken against that operator and that any recurrence of this incident is highly improbable.

Ms. I wonder,  
**JEROME SALDICE**  
21 Randall Road

#### Wrong Site for Post Office.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*: Enclosed is a copy of a letter addressed to you from Senator Case and Williams, and our Representative Thompson. I hope you will print it so that it may remind others to write them too.

R. W. van de VELDE  
222 Western Way

The people of Princeton need your help. There is no doubt that the present physical facilities for post offices in Princeton are increasingly inadequate. Therefore new facilities are obviously needed, and principally in the following situations: the educational institutions, the research organizations, and the industrial and commercial clients. Indeed, it is primarily the educational institutions, many of whom are not actually located in Princeton, but want a Princeton address and postmark, which have led the situation to existing for correction.

For some years the Post Office Department and its instrumentalities encouraged by a local real estate developer, Mr. Irvin, built on the right to build a post office on North Harrison Street in Princeton Township, a bit north of the north boundary of Princeton Borough.

Except for a past aberration which permitted a hideous shopping center to be built there, this is an area of modest homes, principally built in very considerable family settings by persons in the lower economic ranks of this community. The threat of a heavy traffic, public parking, and a sorting operation has been successfully fought, for two or three years by the local residents and others in this community who see such an encroachment as destructive of the general nature of the neighborhood and a totally unwarranted heavy use of residential landmarks.

Undaunted by the refusal of the Princeton Board of Adjustment to allow a zoning variance, the local developer and the Post Office Department entered into a strange relationship through which the land was leased to the Federal government so that it is not the Federal government who will seek a "Customer" rather than the local builder lessor who has already been turned down. This arrangement, as far as I can determine, is now being finalized by the Township in the N.J. Supreme Court.

In advance of the legal solution, we ask for your help in convincing the Post Office of the error of its proposal. Aside from this unwise plan devised in a neighborhood, and thus technical, situation to circumvent local desires and the operation of local ordinances, the proposed location in this post office operation makes absolutely no sense from the point of view of efficiency.

"An operation of the sort proposed should be located near major highways, and if possible, near a major railroad line. In addition, such a post office should be located in one on the highest areas of the town.

Such a location is not North Harrison Street, already over crowded with houses, with no parking and no others delivering packages. Located in or near nearby schools, such a location is not North Harrison Street, separated as it is from many of its major points of access by either the very narrow and dangerous Harrison Street Bridge across Lake Carnegie or by the already overused Princeton Borough Streets (Prospect of Nassau).

"The obvious location for a postal operation of the sort needed is somewhere in or near the Princeton Shopping Center. U.S. Highway No. 1, County Highway 571 cross there. Such a location is also close to the mainline of the Penn Central Railroad, and the New Jersey Turnpike. Much of the land in that general area is already zoned for commercial use and the signs indicate that much of it is for sale.

Further, R.C.A., American Cyanamid, and a host of smaller research and industry organizations abound in that general area along U.S. 1 and on County 571. It would be no more difficult for Princeton University or Princeton Theological Seminary or the Institute on Advanced Study to use this location as it would be to move their facilities.

"We need your help to stop this outrageous plan for creating an inefficient monster in our midst."

*Continued On Next Page*

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## Mailbox

—Continued From Page 20  
School Figures Questioned.

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
According to the Princeton Regional School budget for the next year, property taxes pose an increase of \$783,500 over the preceding year. Salary increases are said to account for 88.3 percent of the increase.

Such a proposal raises the question of who the schools are for. Are they just for the benefit of the teachers? Are they supposed to do something for the community? Just what are the results of public school education today in terms of the community and those footing the bills?

Nothing is said about the ability to pay of taxpayers. Will their incomes increase 88.3 percent in 1970-71? According to statistics, they would be lucky if the personal income of residents of New Jersey increases, on an average, by 10 percent. Why should our class, and those as teachers, be privileged so disproportionately?

If government expenditures — and of these, two-thirds on what we call public education — are the principal factor in the inflation now raging through out the land, why do school personnel such as teachers, be imposed to be educated, to respect knowledge. Instead, they act like the other economic illiterates, ignoring the very knowledge that is supposed to be their reason for being . . .

The Board of Education just out bookkeeping figures. They say nothing about their meaning. In particular they say nothing about spending in comparison with the ability to pay of the residents. The propaganda has aimed to make schools a sacred cause, and to create the fancy that everything living in Princeton is rich. They ought to look into the facts.

It is time for an accounting. Just what is the community getting for what it is paying? Do school people know how to make such an accounting? Do the education lobbyists of New

## Carrington Assists Postal Agency's Youth Plan

The United States Post Office has announced plans to open "store front academies" in six major cities to train people for jobs in the Post Office. Rev. Rogers Carrington of 24 Balsam Lane, founder and former director of Youth Associates, Princeton, will head the research and development program.

According to the Rev. Mr. Carrington, the street academies are an outgrowth of the Youth Associates, street workers schools in Trenton and the Newark and Harlem street schools. The Post Office will open its program in May in New York, Detroit, Washington, Atlanta, Chicago, and San Francisco. If successful, it will be expanded to other cities.

In addition to the training program, the Rev. Mr. Carrington says, is the willingness of great numbers of black employees in the post office to serve as counselors to the young trainees, the majority of whom are black. Street workers recruited from the ranks of the post office, who live in areas in ghetto areas, will recruit high school dropouts between the ages of 16 and 21. The youth will be evaluated after their first 90 days in the school, and those qualified will be given part-time jobs in the post office paying around \$2.62 per hour.

Training schools will be set up to help "underemployed" postal workers move into higher categories and to provide high school dropouts with high school equivalency certificates.

The Rev. Mr. Carrington, who was a member of the team that prepared the pro-

gram for Postmaster General Blount, has among his assistants Miss Tricia Smith, daughter of Judge C. Smith of Hedge Road, Kenneth Wooden, head of the Institute of Applied Politics, 22 Nassau Street, a consultant former Youth Associates leader, Mr. T. T. Chamberlain, is in charge of the Post Office's leadership training program.

Research and development being undertaken ranges from exploring new educational techniques to ways of training urban leaders. The 1970 budget for the entire program is \$1,161,746, with 10 percent coming from the Post Office Department and the remainder supplied by the Department of Labor and the Office of Economic Opportu-

nity.

Trenton. The new regime announces that it has already failed in the trap it has set for them by the cutbacks in military budgets. Of course, they are not asking for a mere \$783,500 more. Only

\$300,000,000 more! Only

Only knowledge is the stock in trade of public school education, when are those running education going to begin to use it?

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**SOLDIER OF THE MONTH** at the Fort Gordon MP School was SP4 Robert C. Coale, son of Dr. and Mrs. Asa Lee Coale, Edgewater Road. He is currently Special Order Clerk for the school's commandant, Col. Henry W. Gibson.

## PEOPLE In The News

Yang Shee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Shen of Monmouth Junction, is a December graduate of Saint Mary's College in Leavenworth, Kansas. Miss Shen completed a major in mathematics, English and art, and she plans to begin work toward her master's degree this spring at St. Francis College in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Army SP4 Walter P. Marzon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marzon of Cherry Hill Road, has received a Meritorious Service in Action award. He has been assigned to the 10th Armored Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division, 1st Cavalry Division, First Cavalry Division. The 23-year-old soldier entered the Army in September 1968 and has been in Vietnam since February 1969. He is a 1964 graduate of Princeton High School, and his wife Judith works on Vetservlein Avenue, Trenton.

Army Private Brian A. Woolford, 20, son of Mrs. Ruth N. Woolford of Old Schoolhouse, has been named Distinguished Lecturer for

Dr. Leland G. Merrill, Jr., of Gulick Road, has received a joint citation from the New Jersey Horticultural Society and the New Jersey Vegetable Growers Association for his meritorious service in action against hostile forces near Da Nang, Vietnam. He is assigned as a generator mechanic in Company C, 1st Battalion, 1st Cavalry Division, First Cavalry Division.

The first joint award by the two organizations was given for significant contributions to the agricultural community, and for an "awareness of the broad role of agriculture in the world." Dr. Merrill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramborger, Lucas Road, who received a B.S. in Finance.

The first joint award by the two organizations was given for significant contributions to the agricultural community, and for an "awareness of the broad role of agriculture in the world." Dr. Merrill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramborger, Lucas Road, who received a B.S. in Finance.

Dr. Louise M. Rosenblatt, 11, Cleveland Lane has been named Distinguished Lecturer for

1970 by the National Council of Teachers of English. Currently a professor of English Education at New York University, she will lecture during the coming year at various colleges in the United States and Canada. Dr. Rosenblatt is the wife of Professor Sidney Ratner of Rutgers University.

Fraser M. Lyle has been named an assistant vice-president at the Investment Management Division of Anchor Corporation.

A graduate of the Wharton School of Finance and Wesleyan University, Mr. Lyle has been with Anchor Corporation since 1967. He worked previously as a security analyst for the Bank of New York. He lives with his wife Valerie and their two children on Sury Drive, Belle Mead.

Four area students are among the newest graduates of Rider College. Saturday afternoon, Patricia Forman, daughter of Arnold Forman of Phillips Avenue, Lawrence, received a B.S. in Business Administration. Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramborger, Mt. Lucas Road, who received a B.S. in Finance.

Barry Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Thompson, 100 Rider Road, received a B.A. in Sociology, while Patricia Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wood of Jefferson Road took her B.A. in French.

Professor Richard H. Ullman, a MacLean Circle, has been joined in the George Washington University by the American Historical Association for his 1968 book, "Britain and the Russian Civil War," published by the Princeton University Press.

The book is intended as the second part of a three-volume series on Anglo-Soviet relations between 1917 and 1921. The first volume, published in 1961, was entitled "Intervention and Revolution." The book is awarded annually to a young scholar (first or second book in English) writing on European international history.

Mr. Ullman is an associate dean and director of the Woodrow Wilson School graduate program. He has been a member of the Princeton faculty since 1965.



**NASA AWARD:** Thomas R. Lanahan, 252 Stockton Street, has received the "Silver Snoopy award" from the Manned Flight Awareness Program of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Mr. Lanahan is technical director of the Industrial Division of S. B. Warner, Inc., Weehawken, fabricating industrial steel containment equipment. The firm manufactured all the containment cabinets in which moon rocks are being studied.

Gerard E. Zich of Lawrenceville will be honored Thursday, January 29 for distinguished service to the New Jersey Department of Agriculture. He will receive a citation and Golden Egg Trophy at the annual state Farmers' Week dinner at the Nassau Inn.

Mr. Zich has been executive assistant to the New Jersey Secretary of Agriculture since 1967. Mr. Zich has been on the state's staff since 1941. He began his career as supervisor of poultry production, later becoming chief of the Bureau of Poultry Service.

Between 1950 and 1958 he was an assistant director of the Division of Markets and subsequently became placed in charge of all promotional programs for New Jersey farm products, including eggs and poultry.

Before joining the state staff, Mr. Zich worked as a reporter for the Hunterdon County Democrat, and editor of the Delaware Valley News at Frenchtown, as assistant extension editor at Rutgers and as publicity director of the American Jersey Cattle Club.

He is the author of "Fertile Furrow - 50 Years Long," a 40-page history of the State Department of Agriculture which was published on the agency's golden anniversary in 1966.

Army SP4 James P. Layton II received the Army Commendation Medal which was presented to his present rank while serving with the 25th Infantry Division near Cu Chi, Vietnam. He earned the award for meritorious service as a direct communication controller.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Layton of Prospect Avenue, he received his B.A. degree at Princeton University in 1964. He entered the Army in April 1968 and has been overseas since May, 1969.

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# MUSIC In Princeton

**FESTIVAL WINDS HEARD**

As Concert Season Resumes, Wind Ensemble Is Very Hot

Nine distinguished musicians make up the Festival Winds ensemble, whose members are John Soltan, flute; Michael Kain, bassoon; Robert Reisman, oboe; Charles Russo and Allen Blustine, clarinets; Morris Newman and Lester Carter, bassoons; and Ralph Froelich and Albert Richmond, French horn.

The ensemble, which was both varied and interesting, included the "Wind Ensemble" in Ed MacLellan's "Two Clarinets, Two Bassoons and Two Horns, Op. 71," by Beethoven; the "Peculiar Symphonies" for flute and two clarinets, two bassoons and two horns, by Gounod; "Two Arias" for two oboes, bassoon and two horns, by Hindemith; and "Wind and Quintet" composed in 1948 by the contemporary American composer, Elliott Carter; and the "Serenade in E flat Major," Op. 35, by Mozart. Music from the major periods was thus represented, and what delightful music this was!

Permit me two more revealing offerings of the evening arrived with the playing of the Gounod "Petite Symphonie" in the first half of the program, and the "Quintet" by Gounod, composed by Elliott Carter. One must begin to take a new look at the lesser French musicians of the 19th century when exposed to a purer style and influenced by German music of the period, and (as in this Gounod piece) displayed a preference for model treatment of harmonic progression, not found in German music at this time.

The Gounod composition was performed with a facility and clarity which was refreshing. The players, however, did not share the same stylistic or tonal approach to the performance, and this might be engaging for purposes of contrast, it was not always the most compatible.

The Gounod composition was performed with a facility and clarity which was refreshing. The players, however, did not share the same stylistic or tonal approach to the performance, and this might be engaging for purposes of contrast, it was not always the most compatible.

arrangement.

This was most obvious when the two oboists were playing together. Mr. Kaplan (who played first oboe throughout the evening) produced a very "tight" tone, which did not blend well with Mr. Roseman's more robust tonal quality.

Similarly, the two clarinetists shared this same difficulty, common to the oboists. Mr. Blustine produced a much warmer sound than did Mr. Reisman, and again, the difference in the registers between the players have that much to do with their style of tone production. Mr. Reisman's tone was smaller and more contained than that produced by Mr. Blustine and the sound which emanated from the latter's instrument seemed far more satisfying to this listener at least.

**Master Musicians.** From a musicianship standpoint, all the musicians in the wind ensemble were masters of their craft. Perhaps this was best illustrated by the Wind Quintet's performance, which was exceeded than that produced by Mr. Blustine and the sound which emanated from the latter's instrument seemed far more satisfying to this listener at least.

**Master Musicians.** From a musicianship standpoint, all the musicians in the wind ensemble were masters of their craft. Perhaps this was best illustrated by the Wind Quintet's performance, which was exceeded than that produced by Mr. Blustine and the sound which emanated from the latter's instrument seemed far more satisfying to this listener at least.

The rhythmic nature of the second movement, marked Allegro giocoso, required a high degree of precision to "come off" successfully, while the opening movement, Allegretto, required more gentle phrasing. The ensemble was a mere masterpiece of presentation. The members of the quintet gave an extremely articulate account of the work which may be regarded as one of the best examples of this medium of expression.

The last movement, Scherzo, which concluded the concert, brought together all the members of the ensemble except Mr. Soltan, the flutist.

It's a bit of a pity, Mr. Soltan, that he did not participate with the ensemble, overlooking the flute in this instance, because Mr. Soltan's smooth, silken tone was one of the highlights of the evening.

The free movement, Sardana, with its two minutes provided a proper balance to a program which generally ranged from beginning to end. It would be nice to look forward to at least one large chamber ensemble of this kind each year.

— Atmo Sofra

**ORCHESTRA HERB MONDAY**

In Concert Series 1, Series 1 of the Princeton University Trust, will present the Princeton Symphony Orchestra under the direction of William Steinberg, Monday at 8:30 p.m. in McCarter Theatre.

From the coast to coast, and in Mexico and 14 European and Middle Eastern countries which it toured in 1970, the orchestra will bring with it the concert here as part of its extensive season. The orchestra rose to national prominence under the direction of Steinberg, and since 1962 under the musical supervision of Dr. Steinberg, it has achieved world recognition.

The Pittsburgh Symphony includes 101 musicians who have been described as constituting one of the six great orchestras. German-born, co-founder in 1936 of the Palestine Symphony Orchestra (now the Israel Philharmonic), William Steinberg was brought to the United States by the late Arturo Toscanini in 1948 to assist in the creation and training of the NBC Symphony Orchestra as well as his symphonic work in Germany. Dr. Steinberg was soon a regular conductor of the Paris, French Opera and guest of the major symphonies before his appointment in 1947 as music director of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra.

The program, Princeton will include "Don Juan, Tone Poem after Lenau, Opus 20" by Richard Strauss; "Rapsodie Espagnole" by Ravel and Mahler's "Symphony No. 1 in

program. Creative Arts program, the Undergraduate Assembly and the Friends of Music in Princeton.

**ANDRE WATTS COMING**

"Born Pianist." One critic said that Andre Watts was "one of the most brilliant Princeton audiences may judge that judgment when the young virtuoso comes to McCarter on Tuesday, February 17 at 8:30, as part of the Music at McCarter series."

Orchestra seats only remain for Mr. Watts' appearance and may be purchased now at the McCarter box office.

It was only five years ago that Mr. Watts, then an unknown teenager, first played with the New Philharmonics and Leonard Bernstein as a substitute soloist. Harold Schonberg, for the New York Times, said that the young pianist "had not only grown up, clearly, but he has been born again."

**CONCERT TUESDAY**

At Princeton High School, the chamber groups of the Instrumental Music Department at Princeton High School will give their third annual concert at 8 p.m. As before, it will be held in the Music Room.

Featured on this program will be a Beethoven Quartet —Continued on Page 32



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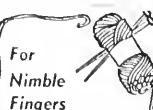
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## No Chance of 10th Football Game in 1970

When the NCAA announced that its member colleges must now schedule only nine football games a season, there was immediate speculation that the one-game increase might result in the Ivy League adding to 10.

Hopefully — from the Princeton viewpoint — it will come about, but under no circumstances by next fall. There is currently a lack of agreement on the proposed agreement among the eight members, and no indication as to when they may all support such a move.

R. Kenneth Fairman, now in his fourth decade as Princeton's director of athletics, said this week that he had proposed a ten-game schedule to the league, but to the NCAA's dismay that 11 would be acceptable for its members. The story is the same here as it is across the country: the additional expenses should be offset by increased revenues to keep athletic budgets from running deeper and deeper into the red.

Under the ten-game policy, Ivy League teams have for the past 20 years played nine games and held a pre-season scrimmage. The latter is considered essential in pre-



R. Kenneth Fairman  
**SPORTS  
in Princeton**

paring teams for early-season action, particularly in view of the long standing ban on spring practice. It costs money, and there is no income at all.

Stanford? Army? Navy? A tenth game appears the logical answer. In Princeton's case, it would sell anywhere from 20,000 tickets to Palmer Stadium, or as many as 46,000 depending on the novelty of the opponent. Stanford often mentioned the logical choice if Princeton began a West Coast rivalry would turn to Cornell, which is in the latter category. Army and Navy, traditional foes of pre- and post-World War II days, would draw upwards of 30,000.

But the Ivy League is by no means unanimously in favor of such a move, and the President's Agreement bars individual members from supporting opponents until it is so amended. The divergence of opinion splits evenly — four in favor, four against — and the determining factor in each case is logically through the academic calendar.

If a tenth game is scheduled, reason dictates that it be in mid-September, or in late November, when winter weather and winter sports schedules infringe on gridiron activity. But it is not wholly unreasonable, say Colgate, Dartmouth, Cornell and Yale, to play a football game before the student body has returned to the

campus, and the academic calendar at those four Ivy League schools is such that it would make that the case if they booked a tenth opponent.

Penn, which begins classes right after Labor Day, and Cornell and Princeton, which start as early as September 15 in some years, favor the move to ten games. The Tigers, conditioned by a Rutgers spring practice but has itself played a regulation game before it comes to Palmer Stadium, would benefit much as any member of the league.

Two Scrutinies Possible. With the league set to vote pre-season scrimmages, plus nine games, now, that the NCAA approves? Fairman isn't sure at this point, but there is the question of additional red ink is a deterrent.

The tenth game will be given further consideration in the fall, and come in time, it is not in the picture for 1970. One restriction has been lifted — seniors who have completed their football careers may again take part in certain post-season all-star games, such as the East-West and North-South affairs during the holidays.

Results of the ban on participation in the first major change in Ivy League thinking on intercollegiate athletics in 15 years. At present, however, the likelihood of a football game remains highly questionable, even though college budgets in every department are fighting a losing battle against deficit financing.

EXAM BREAK TO END. **Tigers in Action Saturday.** Princeton winter sports teams will return to action Saturday, following a ten-day break for term-end examinations.

Here in Princeton, a triangular track meet will begin at 1:30 in Jadwin cage, involving the men's basketball team, the men's and women's track and field teams. Seton Hall, a smash match against Williams, is also set for Jadwin at 2, while in Baker Kirk at 3:30, the men's basketball team goes to Dartmouth in an effort to extend its unbeaten string to three. On the road, swimmers travel to Ann Arbor for a meet with Michigan. The men's team heads for North Carolina to face nationally ranked Davidson, and will play its first home game of the new term Monday night at 8 against Fordham.

Will the Punch Last? Bill Quackenbush, the patient coach of the slow-starting Hoc...  
Continued on Next Page

### IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY

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Cornell	3	0	0	6
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Brown	1	1	1	3
Dartmouth	1	1	0	2
Yale	1	1	0	2
Princeton	0	0	1	0
Penn	0	0	0	0

**Fridays, January 23**  
Dartmouth at Penn  
**Saturday, January 24**  
Dartmouth at Princeton  
**Wednesday, January 28**  
Princeton at Cornell  
Yale at Brown

**Continued on Next Page**

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Thursday, January 29  
Princeton at Cornell**Sports at Princeton**

—Continued From Page 27

key team, the skaters' new-found ability to score is not a dream from a fading awakening. After losing the first eight games, the Tigers pushed in four goals against RPI and six against Brown. Both games were won, over time, in overtime, emerging with a 4-3 victory and a 6-6 tie in that order.

Dartmouth, like the Orange and Black, is hoping that its present freshman class will return to higher levels in Ivy and eastern standings. This season, the Indians are 5-6 and have lost to Harvard and beaten Penn in their only two games. The Indians play again Friday on Princeton's Cherry Hill ice before coming here.

Princeton goes to Ithaca next Saturday and faces a gauntlet. Cornell, which is managing to retain its strangle hold on first place despite losses by graduation that would greatly weaken any team, is the key here. The Tigers are due to battle such opponents as Penn, Yale and Dartmouth on an even terms, using the point gained in the tie with Brown as a stepping stone to a fourth-place finish.

Quinton has Problems. The basketball team has won seven of its first 12 games, but even with some of the weak sisters still ahead in Ivy action, may

**Class of '73 Strong in Winter Sports**

Class on the heels of the undefeated record (5-0-1) compiled by Princeton's freshman football team last fall, the Class of 1973 has won 10 of 21 winter sports contests in which it has taken part prior to the term-end exams break.

Five teams are still undefeated, although the combination of holidays and inclement weather have permitted many absences. The basketball team is 6-0, the wrestling team has won four, while the swimmers have defeated two opponents and the squash track teams are both 1-0. The lone defeats are in hockey where the freshmen are six wins six losses, and in tennis where the record is 0-1.

There is sufficient ability on the Class of '73 basketball team so that the arrival of two or three topflight players with the incoming freshmen next September should keep Princeton in the thick of the Ivy League race until mid-year. The top recruit will be Brian Taylor, who is an all-around basketball player to enter Princeton since Bill Bradley and may well top all scoring totals save Bradley's by the time he graduates.

Equipped with moves just beyond extreme ability, the team is averaging 27.3 points despite considerable bench time because the freshmen have won most games handily. Their average margin over six opponents has been 17 points and their overall productivity is between 85 and 90 points.

Tom Makar and Bill Drake, the latter the best big man on the squad at 6-8, are both around 16 points a game, and there is additional material of varsity caliber. So far, the freshmen have topped Rutgers, Villanova, Manhattan, NYU, Army and Temple, with their toughest game to date Saturday against a talented Penn quintet in the Palates.

A number of Canadians have been the bulwark of the freshman hockey team, which has more good defensemen than any class to enter Princeton in nearly 20 years. The team, which has yet to play RPI, has been held to a half dozen goals and defeated the varsity in a November scrimmage, 1-0. The most difficult portion of their schedule is yet to come, so that the jury will remain out on their actual potential for another month.

The wrestling team has already shown more promise than last year, and is now second in the Ivy League over Temple, Colgate, Columbia and Franklin & Marshall. Wrestling has taken a major upturn at Princeton in the past three years and another good class will keep the fly title within the Tigers' reach for several seasons.

have trouble staying well on. Fordham, always a tough top of the 500 mark. A tall opponent, will be here. Tom Davidson quintet, playing at day night, and then the school home, appears too much for us all. Ivy. The Orange and Black should be able to defeat winter, 71-54. They'll get a start at Ithaca next Thursday, but a solid win will be needed to win in New York Saturday night.

**PHS KNOCKING AT DOOR**

At State Tournament, Princeton, December 19 was a blase day for the Princeton High School basketball team.

True, it had won its first two games against Hopewell Valley and Hunterdon Central, but then it lost to Princeton and Franklin. And on the 19th it was destroyed by Trenton, 70-33.

Suddenly there was the chilling realization that this year was going to be a very difficult one. From the previous two, when PHS won a total of five games, happily, that chill has given way to a warm glow, for since December 19, the Little Tigers have won six of their last seven. A month later, January 19, they stood at the threshold of the NJSSAA state tournament, needing one

—Continued on Next Page

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Ahead are two teams that cannot be labelled as insurmountable roadblocks. Like many other teams in the area, Hunterdon Central and the Little White will meet Friday evening at 8 in the Hornet's pressure-cooker gym, is not having one of its better years. In its last contest, Hunterdon lost 51-44, to Steinert, which, in turn, was suspended by PHS 36-32.

Next Tuesday at 8, coach Larry Ivan's team will be at Middlebury. Today, Morrisville is winless in nine starts, losing 74-55 to Woodbridge in its most recent game.

(For a report on the game on Tuesday of this week against Somerville, see page 32.)

**32-30 over Morrisville.** Princeton won a 32-30 squeaker, Tim Murray (10) and Paul Taggart (29) on the losing court.

Actually, both teams played poorly and the only thing that rescued the game from oblivion was the draw.

With about 45 seconds remaining and the score tied, 30-30, PHS decided to hold the ball and play for the last shot. With seconds left to go, Tim Schmidt let fly from the corner. His shot hit the rim and was slapped out of bounds by Morrisville. PHS automatically signalled for an immediate time out.

But instead of approximately three seconds to play as would be expected, the clock showed no time left. Ivan pushed a check with the scorer. Apparently, the timekeeper had let the clock run after the ball had been knocked out of bounds.

Ivan argued since the buzzer had not sounded, why the referee sounds automatically when time runs out on the Morrisville scoreboard — there had to be some time left. The referee agreed that a half-second remained.

PHS tossed the ball in to Riddell who threw it up in one motion. It went in and for

the first time in a long time PHS had won a close one.

"It was a fantastic game," said Ivan. "There was pandemonium in there. It doesn't have to be an 89 to 88 game to make it exciting. We'll take it."

Ivan later remarked that offensively, "we actually didn't have a third gear for us. Riddell was not feeling well and he just didn't have it." Riddell, the only player to score more than 20 points this season for PHS, was held to seven.

"We weren't at our best defensively, either," Ivan continued. "But again, it was our defense that pulled us out."

Jeff Haring led PHS in scoring with eight points. Schmidt and Riddell had seven each. Tim Murray (10) and Paul Taggart, who failed to score, added six more. "Darrin did a great job," said Ivan. "Mazurkowsky is getting better, too, and that gives a real good bench."

Ivan went on to say that Morrisville may have been a blessing in disguise. "They had a good record and it got us — something we hadn't seen before — which really bouldered us up. They had three men around Paul and their movement really shut us off. We've worked on it and I think we've solved it," Ivan said.

**MATMEN WIN TWO MORE.**

Franklin, Hunterdon Central, Franklin may not be trying hard, but Hunterdon Central is most certainly fire, and the Princeton High School wrestling team is determined not to be outshone by the Little Tigers, as it was by North Hunterdon, which won every bout but one from the Little Tigers.

Franklin will oppose PHS Friday in the high school gym, starting at 7 p.m. The two teams will provide the year's contest. Then it's off to what PHS coach Tom Murray describes as "our old stomping ground" — Hunterdon



**WINNING SHOT IN THE AIR:** With the clock showing no time left and the score tied, 30-30, Princeton High School's Paul Riddell lets fly from about five feet out. His shot was good and gave the Little Tigers a dramatic, 32-30 win. The victory — their eighth in 11 starts — placed them in a commanding spot to clinch a berth in the state tournament. Looking on for PHS are Jeff Haring (33) and Mare Darrow (41).

(Martin Pankove Photo)

Central. The match will be held in Flemington Wednesday evening at 8.

The Hunterdon schools are pre-eminent in wrestling in central Jersey. North Hunterdon has stopped the Little Tigers' streak this year, 37-3. "We're hoping to do a better job against Hunterdon Central; we've come a long way since then," commented Murray. Last week, PHS defeated Lawrenceville School and then routed Trenton for its fifth in — Continued on Next Page

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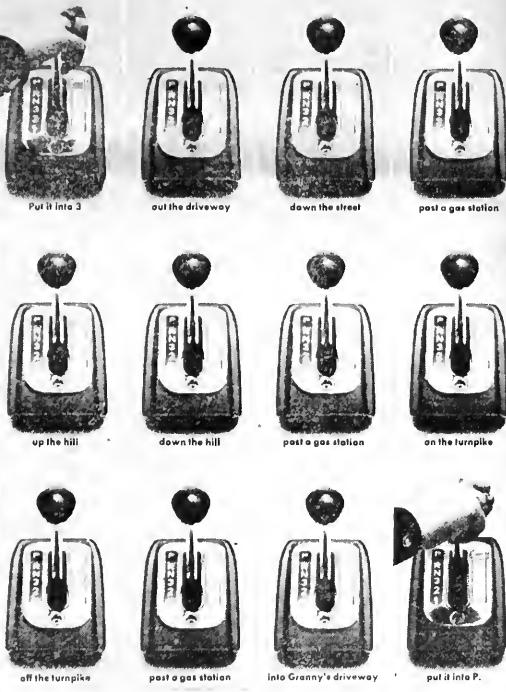
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*Sports In Princeton*

*—Continued From Page 29*  
A row and a 6-1 record. "We're way ahead of the ball game, right now," said Murray, who pointed out that so far, his team has defeated two opponents — Ewing and Town Hall, which had conquered PHS last year.

**Rossi Loses.** First, Against Lawrenceville Saturday, Rossi was expected to double up on the Panthers' 39-6 victory over Peddie — and got it, but not where expected — in the heavier weights, where PHS had been beaten. Rossi faced the Little Tigers in four games, including a 41 loss by Heavyweight LouJohn Rossi. Rossi had been undefeated going into the match.

The visiting Little Tigers had Lawrenceville in a shakier position than a week earlier, however, as they swept the first seven bouts. Mark Kahn got PHS off on the right foot in the first bout, but ended up in the second class when he pinned his man — the only pin of the afternoon.

Dave MacDonald, Mark Evans, Tom Evans, Chris Carlson, John Cushman and Bob by Arcane all followed up to give PHS a 23-9 total. The final was 23-15. Murray reported that Cavarad, up from the Jaycee squad, wrestled a fine match in the 130 pound class.

Rossi's pin paced his team to an easy 39-8 rout of Trenton earlier in the week.

Bozo's pin paced his team to an easy 39-8 rout of Trenton earlier in the week.

**SOLEBURY IS NEXT**

For Winslet PHS Five, Mass. just couldn't be helped, said out on its first real opponent. "It's hard to notice it's first victory," he said. First, the PHS boys' Princeton Day School basket lead against its Princeton Day School neighbor and coisted to a little rougher this week as a 53-52 victory. Maguire, 29, had 14 points, while Jim Ziegler and Van Horn, 11 each, were tops for Hun. Van Horn has since been sidelined with an ankle sprain.

The Panthers have even less chance in a contest against the visiting Solebury School, which is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon.

**PDS TO MEET CRAWFORD**

**In Return Engagement**

Sporting a 6-1 record, with the only loss to the Princeton Day School, the PHS boys' School Hockey team finds it formidable rival for PDS. Last Saturday, Solebury beat the school against a weak Crawford team for the second time in three weeks. The Panthers, who won the visitors' 7-0, in the first meeting January 7, the action is set for 4:30 Friday on PDS ice.

The return match shouldn't be a walkover for the Blue and White, which only had to guard against a let down. A week from Friday, PDS will have a better chance to prove itself against Wissahickon, which knocked the Panthers twice last year.

The away team will give a good indication of how far the Blue and White may go this year. Wissahickon toppled the Princeton High school skaters, 7-2, in their first meeting.

For its part, Princeton Day had just as easy a time with the Little Tigers, rolling up a 9-1 score last Friday at PDS, the home rink for both schools.

The high school players were fired up from the opening face-off, and appeared ready to give the Panthers a battle.

Although PDS got

an early goal by Jim Rodgers on assists by Robbie Holt and Art Mittnacht, the high school

scored the goal again.

However, near the end of the period, Peter McCandless tallied and Jim Rodgers tipped in a shot by Buzz Woodworth to give PDS a 3-1 advantage.

When Jim Morris found the mark on assists from Sam Rodgers and Peter McCandless, with just six seconds gone in the second stanza, the outcome was settled.

The rest of the Panthers' scoring came from Sam Rodgers on a fine pass from Schlueter; another unassisted tally by McCandless; Jim Rodgers from Robbie Holt and Peter McCandless; John Mittnacht, assisted by Alex Laughlin and Woodworth; and Schlueter, unassisted.

As he pointed out, coach Harry Rulon Miller's main problem at the moment is keeping his boys up between games.

George, together with Germantown, had a 38-29 record, picked by Leete as the team to beat for the championship of the Penn-Jersey League, in which Hun was the defending champion. In the first game of the start, George romped over Girard, 91-24. The Cougars were led by identical twins, Ron and Don Hancock who combined for 38 points.

Saturday, at Solebury, Hun was able to overcome a game long stall by the Spartans for a 31-23 victory. Hun was leading to 22-21, when the game was tied, while Mike Maguire and Jim Whitehead combined for seven consecutive points for Hun in the final period to put the game out of reach.

"We played good defense; we just weren't able to shoot as well," said Leete. He went with his five starters. "They all played well because Solebury pressured us quite a lot," he said.

Hun, Maguire hit for eight baskets, four more than Jim Whitehead, who had 10 points. Mike Rossi had seven, Whitehead four and Bill Crawford and Rich Ziegler two each.

The score was tied 4-4 at the end of the first quarter. At the half it was 19-19, Solebury, and 18-17, Hun, after three periods. Hun is now 6-4.

In a jolly game, Hun defeated Solebury 103-17. Alan Chalifoux led the rout with 26. "It wasn't a matter of running up the score,"

Leete said.

**Tops PDS 83-52.**

Earlier, PDS had opened a 29-15 first period lead against its Princeton Day School basket lead against its Princeton Day School neighbor and coisted to a little rougher this week as a 53-52 victory. Maguire, 29, had 14 points, while Jim Ziegler and Van Horn, 11 each, were tops for Hun. Van Horn has since been sidelined with an ankle sprain.

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Base Ten Systems	43	51 1/2	33 1/2	41 1/2
Boston's	9 1/2	10	8 1/2	9 1/2
Data Ram	14	14 1/2	15	16
Fifth Dimension	73 1/2	81 1/2	8	9
General Devices	13 1/2	2	17 1/2	2
Geodale	9 1/2	10 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2
Management Information Systems	4	4 1/2	2 1/2	3
Metropolitan Quarterback	2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
National Computer Analysis	73 1/2	8 1/2	6 1/2	9 1/2
Princeton Applied Research	12 1/2	13 1/2	11	11 1/2
Princeton Chemical Research	12	13	8 1/2	10 1/2
Princeton Electronic Products	32	34	30	32
Princeton Planning	4	4 1/2	27 1/2	33
Princeton Time Sharing Services	0	7 1/2	6	7 1/2
Tizol Chemical	41	45	45	48
Ventura Research and Development	8 1/2	9 1/2	7 1/2	8

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

## Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

### Business In Princeton

Continued from Page 3  
developing concepts for new products.

Dr. Vichnevsky, a native of EVA European Computer Center in 1957, and moved to the U.S. in 1964. He holds a Ph.D. in mathematics.

### SALES ANNOUNCED

By Twin Rivers, Twin Rivers, the Inc., a firm developed in New Jersey has generated a sales volume of \$15,125,000 in its first five months of operation. This is to be followed by a second line with projected sales of \$15 million during the first year, according to president Herbert J. Kendall.

The new computer system and dual line in the \$15,500 to \$23,500 price range will be unveiled in early February. Mr. Kendall said this week. When the two lines are fully developed, completed, it will be a \$120,000 venture. The community, east of the New Jersey Turnpike at Route 33, is being built by Mr. Kendall and American Standard, Inc.

### FOOD ACCOUNT GIVEN

To Dougherty Associates, Princeton Food Management Association, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Dougherty Associates of Princeton as its communications specialist for new program of food service promotion.

The food firm, which serves eating clubs, schools, schools, country clubs, and other east coast organizations, will be in Princeton to educate cafeteria staff, like the manager and needs staff, according to its president, Peter L. Vining.

### OUR NAMES NEWTON

To Board Membership, Leo and F. Newton, Dempsey Avenue, has been named to the board of Opinion Research Corporation. The announcement was made this week by ORC chairman Joseph C. B. Evans.

Mr. Newton, an ORC vice president, joined the firm as a research analyst 18 years ago. He has been involved in the operations on the research staff, he switched to client contact work and is currently responsible for more than 50 major accounts.

Active in community affairs, Mr. Newton is chairman of the board of the Princeton and Mercer County Community Action Councils, and a member of the Wetherspoon Presbyterian Church.

He is an advisory director of the Franklin Alumni Fund, a member of the Alumni Fund Board of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he received his B.A. in industrial management. He also serves as an editorial and advisor to "Technology Review."

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### Music In Princeton

Continued from Page 2a  
for Flute and Strings played by Barbara Goldsack, Etta Heppner, Karen Winograd, and Kathy McClure; a Mozart Quintet for Strings with Jill Friedman, Gail Clendenin, Fred Sarno, Eric Rounden, and Gail Clendenin; and a Chamber Concerto with the String Orchestra and the Clarinet Ensemble. The former will perform the Telemann Concerto for Flute and Strings.

The concert will be under the direction of Sylvan Friedman and Walter Horner. Admission is free.

### MUSIC FROM MOSCOW

Philharmonic's "Unprepossessing" On a snow-swept, Tuesday evening, The Moscow Philharmonic, with Yuri Temirkanov, conducted a program of concert at McCarter Theater.

The concert will be under the direction of Sylvan Friedman and Walter Horner. Admission is free.

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On a snow-swept, Tuesday evening, The Moscow Philharmonic, with Yuri Temirkanov, conducted a program of concert at McCarter Theater.

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or so behind. Good solid professionals will make mistakes now and then, but they don't compound the misdemeanor by tenaciousness.

Regarding others aspects of performance, the intonation left something to be desired in the playing of "Don Juan." The violins were sharp continually and this was disastrous, especially when their services were employed by Strauss to punctuate a particular passage heard in the strings.

The general tone of the woodwind section was not very soft or well balanced when compared with American or English orchestras. The "cello section also seemed to have bad moments of attack, and all throughout the Strauss, there were instances where the basses and timpani timed attacks into timing notes before they were supposed to.

To add to this distraction, Mr. Temirkanov injected notes in the score in the form of a personal interpretation other than the aforementioned acrobatic gestures. The great climax, featuring one of the incomparable passages of the orchestra, repudiated the e

famed horn call was poorly executed by the horn section, passed too quickly for its noble effect. The Strauss work was poorly played and was a disappointment to these men who regard the music so highly.

**At Attempt at "Camp."** The Chamber Concerto Buffo, by the young Mr. Slonimsky is not so very "funny" as it is poorly written. It appears to be a sincere attempt to blend the style of timpani melody and popular Latin rhythms with a thing called "Camp." In this it may have succeeded, but the work is still very, very "funny" and generally uneventful and not really humorous unless you like old movie gag of the thirties.

There was an encore, the Beethoven Minuet arranged for "Toy Symphony" orchestra. At least this was a well-wrought, charmingly with the conductor gesturing all over the place.

—Arne Safran

### SOPRANO TO SING

Recital by Shirley Emmons, Princeton High School, will be held at 8:30 in Woolworth Center. The recital is open to the public, no admission charged.

Miss Emmons has been a voice teacher at Princeton University for the past five years and gave a recital of romantic music at Woolworth Center last year. She studied with Elizabeth Schumann at the Curtis Institute and at Lawrence University Conservatory in Appleton, Wis. She then went to New York to study with William Warfield and with Dorothy Evans and then, for two years, she studied in Milan, Italy, on a Fulbright Scholarship.

Her program for the February concert will include "Venezia" by Vivaldi, "Mondial" by Debussy, "Chansons de Bilitis"; a group of Brazilian songs by Villa Lobos; Gounod's "Mignon" and contemporary sacred songs by David Diamond, Samuel Barber and Ned Rorem.

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### New Issue

January 16, 1970

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### CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34-47

WEST AMWELL TWP., Hunter's  
Battleground, 50 acres more  
than 100 years old. 2 story  
bldg., 100 years old. 6 large rooms,  
bath, oil heat, large fireplace.  
Just newly remodeled. Please call  
us for an appointment. Asking  
price, \$17,000.

LEASE: Route 309, near Flemington,  
10 min. from highway entrance. A 500  
sq. ft. office space; heat supplied; good location,  
large parking area.  
\$1000 per month

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Evenings and Sunday, Call  
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310-642-2338

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE For sale  
in Flemington. A few miles outside  
Princeton. A large old building  
Call 617-7034. 1-22-21

YOUNG COUPLE with one child  
are looking to buy a house this  
fall. We are available for August and  
possibly September. Call 212-731-0943  
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CHAUFFEUR-PLANT WORKER,  
will pay, good company, 931-  
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### FOR THE ECONOMY-MINDED

At this time we offer you a large property split-level in Flemington. This house has 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, garage, many expensive extras.

Just \$25,500

### CHOICE OF THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

Rustic colonial on over two acres with 9 rooms, 2 1/2 baths and features an ultra modern Quaker style kitchen. Includes a large sunroom, fireplace and deck overlooking the L-shaped swimming pool, plus there's a 4 room-and-hall guest cottage with aluminum siding and saltwater carpeted floor.

Large country living area with

beauty for \$50,000 with many, many fine extras included.

### ELM RIDGE PARK

Executive New England colonial tucked away on 1 1/2 acres in the original section of "Elm Ridge Park" just minutes from downtown Princeton. Endless large entranceoyer, top floor with double height ceiling, sunroom with parquet floors and paneled wall with fireplace and bookcases. Entertaining-area dining room, large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a den with beam ceiling and fireplace, the open stairway leads to four large bedrooms including very charming master bedroom with built-in master bath. Total of 2100 sq. ft. basement and two-car garage. Designed for gracious living by "Bill Thompson." Immediate possession. Now being offered for \$47,500.

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\$1000 per month

OSCAR WOLFE, Realtor,  
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Evenings and Sunday, Call  
609-397-2138  
609-460-1297

310-642-2338

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE For sale  
in Flemington. A few miles outside  
Princeton. A large old building  
Call 617-7034. 1-22-21

YOUNG COUPLE with one child  
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CHAUFFEUR-PLANT WORKER,  
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2200, mailed to P.O. Box  
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the Town Topics office, 1  
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#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

FEBRUARY 5, 1970, at 8:00 P.M.  
BE LAID TO ATTENTION TO  
PRINCETON BATTLEGROVE

STATE PARK.

The Department of Conservation  
and Recreation, Princeton, will  
conduct a public meeting to be  
held at 8:00 p.m. February 5, 1970,  
at the intersection of Battleground  
Road and Route 206.

This meeting will be held in  
order to permit citizens to present  
their views on the use of land  
adjacent to the Princeton  
Battleground State Park, partic-  
ularly the Wellers Tract, identified on the  
offices map as "Lot 56 Section 12, Sheet  
3."

Persons interested in making  
presentations at this meeting  
should send a written notice to  
Joseph T. Tracy, Director, Divi-  
sion of Parks, Forestry and Re-  
creation, Department of Conservation  
and Recreation, Princeton, New Jersey  
08542, in advance. Persons  
giving such notice will be  
given time to speak.

Department of Conservation  
and Economic Development  
Joseph T. Tracy  
Planning Commissioner  
317 1/2-21/28

K.M.

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### COLONIALS —

OLD — and one of a kind. Beautifully restored early  
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baths on second. Brick terrace, old barn, outbuildings.  
Three acres, country club area. Offered at \$96,000

AND NEW. Six year old four bedroom home in popular  
Princeton Ridge. Living room with fireplace, den with  
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Main floor laundry area — and good basement for play  
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Asking \$32,500

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January 22, 1970

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### EXCELLENT CONDITION

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Panelled family room

Fireplace

Formal dining room

Modern kitchen & pantry closet

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and

### MANY ATTRACTIVE EXTRAS!

With 3/4 acres, (new plantings), Princeton Junction

### FINE FOR COMMUTING

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Beautifully situated RANCH on wooded lot in winter wonderland of RIVERSIDE DRIVE! Conveniently located 1 block from N.Y. busses! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, extra kitchen (island counter and breakfast area), living room with fireplace, panelled winterized porch. Attached garage. BEAUTY and CONVENIENCE. \$59,500

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Other interesting listings on Page 1

Hannah Tindall

Beverly Crane

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these three techniques are used in combination to explore aspects of body strengthening and movement

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The Sansui 800 is loaded with the technical and convenience features you expect from Sansui... all silicon transistor circuitry... FET Front End... frequency response above and beyond the audible range... highly sensitive AM and FM tuning... automatic FM STEREO/MONO switching... Short-Free Output Terminals... exclusive black out dial... 4-way speaker selector. All this and much more for the sensational price of only... .

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**CLASSIFIED ADS  
ON PAGES 34 - 47**

**A COOL BUY**

**PENNINGTON** — Tall tree & evergreen shrubs surround this wide ranch on a 1/2 acre lot. Family room, fireplace, 2-car garage. Fenced yard for Lassie. **400.**

**HOPWELL TOWNSHIP** — The children will romp & play in the enclosed yard of this immaculate ranch. Large kitchen, breakfast for Mom, patio doors on the garage for Dad. A fireplace for all to enjoy. See this. **325,000.**

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**WEST AMWELL** — Custom Cape Cod in the country. Fireplaces, dining room, breakfast room, garage. Air-condition. Tranquil setting for quiet retreat. **\$31,500.**

**LOVELY HILLSIDE RESIDENCE** — Surrounded by magnificently homes comparable to this gleaming white Colonial. 4 spacious bedrooms, quaint study, formal living room, rear garage. **325,000.**

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Store front, C. 1870, converted to  
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WOMEN AND A STUDIO 5 acres  
and a whale of a house for a  
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A large living room with fireplace,  
dining room, sunny bay  
window, front hall and stairs, kit-  
chen, breakfast room, sunroom,  
bedroom, bath on second floor, 3  
bedrooms, bath on third floor, and  
more. A good red barn for work-  
shop with garage with a large room  
above. **\$34,000.**

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Call 301-359-3000 after 5:30 P.M.

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Simmons' Hide-A-Bed Sofas  
Save \$100!  
Nassau Interiors

makes a very special purchase at Simmons' Elizabeth, N. J. factory. We purchased a car-load of famous Simmons Hide-A-Bed sofas in discontinued fabrics and had them custom-covered at very special prices and can offer great savings to our customers.

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**Simmons' Centennial Special**

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Designed to give normal firm support

Quilted top to 100% cotton —  
Sturdy border — Sani-seal protected

**SALE PRICE \$99 (comp. \$119)**

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**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 24-47

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Just old enough to have establish-  
ed lawns and plantings. All year  
around porch off kitchen is fine  
for family. Large living room with  
fireplace, formal dining room,  
large attractive eat-in kitchen, 3  
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good buy at

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Five plus acres, manor type  
house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4-  
paned windows, 2 fireplaces, large  
screened porch off formal dining  
room, 20' x 45' swimming pool,  
large living room, 2 bedrooms,  
full bath; large trees and shrubs. A real gem at

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FARM HOUSE ON 9 ACRES

Country house with distant view  
of Hopewell Hills. Large house,  
very livable now but when up-  
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Taking price at

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5 ACRES

With 20' frontage, large living  
room, dining room, kitchen,  
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large sunroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,  
pantry, dead end street.

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THROUGHOUT

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this 2 story Colonial in South  
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kitchen, dining room, sunroom,  
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CLASSIFIED ADS  
ON PAGES 34 - 47

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Say HELLO to Spring in this 4-bedroom split level in nearby Montgomery Township. Professionally landscaped lot (1.4 acres) with plenty of shrubs and small trees. Double glass doors in living room and family room let you enjoy the beauty of your excellent lawn and oak trees.

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For the apartment dweller who commutes, this is your home — fully equipped, including a garage, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining room, kitchen, fireplace, 2 car garage, and fully landscaped. Excellent condition.

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Four bedroom ranch — yes, there is one. In addition, it has an entry hall, large living room and dining area, panelled rec room, large kitchen, 2 baths, utility area and one car garage. Plenty of closet space. A very nice screened porch in the rear for the barbecue buff.

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**DOUBLE AND TWIN** Hollywood bed and dresser, large dining table; sofa; crib and mattress; chairs; lamp; children's clothes; pots and pans. Price, \$100. Call 921-7410.

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**VERY ATTRACTIVE ROOM** for rent to gentlemanly couple located in quiet, comfortable house. Sorry, no cooking. Call 921-8727.

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**GOLFERS DREAM, MEN'S** 2½ story, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, registered, ironed, well equipped, 2nd floor, plus 4 matching black golf bags & 4 matching wood cover. Complete. \$160. Call 339-3333.

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**ADULTS ONLY:** piano lessons tailored to individual needs of different ages, degree of experience, beginners especially welcome. Convenient a.m. or p.m. hours. Call 1-4241.

## 1740 COUNTRY ESTATE

Pre-Revolutionary brick on 2½ acres. Large living room with 2 fireplaces, dining room with fireplace, a den with wall-to-wall carpeting, a sunroom with the old world charm of yet another room. Large kitchen, 2½ baths, plus pine floors. Outstanding woodwork, 3 fireplaces, 2 baths and a second floor. Extras include 3 car garage, a large sunroom, a screened porch, a green house, a screened school system with easy commuting to Princeton and Trenton. \$160,000.

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1964 CHEVY IMPALA 3 door hardtop, 266 V-8, automatic, R & B, excellent condition, \$1600. Call 921-8000.

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**NEW GRAPHICS!** THE TRUMPETER GALLERY

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## CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 35-47

**EFFICIENCY APARTMENT:** Very attractive. All modern conveniences, fully furnished. By the end of the month, \$200 per week. 3 miles from center of town. Call 922-1017.

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**HOME RENTAL:** Magnificently furnished 3 bedroom ranch, overlooking Lake Carnegie, 2 baths. Fenced in yard with swimming pool. Ready to move in immediately. Only \$400 per month including maid for one per week. Call 921-8000.

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**PRICE REDUCED TO \$16,500** — A 4 bedroom, 2 bath, custom built home with hot water, baseboard heat, plastered walls and many fine fixtures. Quick occupancy.

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— lots of room for the family who needs it. 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, basement and other fine features; on a wooded lot. \$44,900

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— 2 story Colonial in Riverside area. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, spacious kitchen with dinette space, family room, finished basement. Central Air conditioning, basement, 2 car garage. Situated on lovely wooded plot.

\$8,900

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP** — outstanding Thompson Colonial presently under construction in most desirable area on large wooded lot. Buyer may still choose own finishing details. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, front to back living room with fireplace, keeping room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with dinette space, recreation or game room, and maid's room or study.

\$8,900

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP RANCH** — on a lovely wooded lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining area, kitchen and family room.

\$44,900

**CAPE COD** in a delightful suburban setting on 4 acres in Montgomery Township. For a small family or retired couple, this cottage has an up-to-date country kitchen, cozy but spacious living room, study and bath on first floor, plus two large bedrooms and bath on second floor. A guest cottage in the rear may be used privately or for income purposes.

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**ELM RIDGE PARK** — quality Colonial in magnificent wooded setting featuring a housewife's dream kitchen, large family room with fireplace, front to back living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage.

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**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:** Cape Cod on lovely treed lot. First floor has living room with fireplace and wall to wall carpeting, large kitchen with dinette area, two bedrooms, one bath. Second floor has two large bedrooms and one bath. Screened porch, full basement. A spacious room in excellent condition.

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**WEST WINDSOR** — modern ranch with cathedral ceiling living room, separate dining room, excellent kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large panelled recreation room. In excellent condition.

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**LOT — ELM RIDGE PARK** — 1½ wooded acres — making a beautiful setting.

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**BELLE MEAD RANCH** — air-conditioned, 4 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, 2½ baths, excellent kitchen, family room, 2 car garage.

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West End. Quiet street, comfortable split level home in landscaped half-acre. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, large kitchen, family room.

Price on request.

Stockton, 40 minutes from Princeton, the perfect private hillside home on 2 acres. Three or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 28 x 16 foot living room with fireplace, solarium, sun-deck. **\$69,500**

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**VALUABLE ANTIQUE:** Louis Philippe sofa. Call 924-9879

**ELMER C. GUDLEY** can be reached at 924-0221, at 33 Spring Street, which is his only telephone number. Another number noted for Elmer Gudley on pages 62 and 176 is the 1970 Princeton City Directory, page 146, number 1-2600, error. Please correct your copy accordingly and accept our apologies and thanks. The Princeton Community Phone Book. 1-26-3

**FOR SALE:** 81 T-Bird 396 engine, automatic transmission, radio, headrests, power steering, power disc brakes, steering wheel, down, low miles, 1969. Call 924-0221, 1-26-3

**FAIRMAN JAPANESE ARTIST** showing her paintings at home. Call 921-3464. Midori Elmer. 1-26-3

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For adoption:  
One male and one female Shepherd. Malamute Colie mixed breed pup. Shetland, pure bred pup, females, 8 weeks old.

One 3 months pure bred female Shepherd, pure bred 7 month old German Shepherd, with papers.

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One pure bred female Samoyed female adult.

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Call us about our attractive young pets.

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**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 34-47

**KENMORE DRYER**, good condition, 3 years old. **\$85**. 924-7114

**FOR SALE:** Very large antique mirror, 48" x 36", with ornate frame. Also mirror with ebony and gilt frame, 35" x 20" **\$75**. Also large antique dining room table with extension top, double pedestal, 54" x 36", **\$100**. Call 468-3840, weeks days 4-6 p.m. **\$100**. 924-2725

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**1964 OLDSMOBILE**, Dynamic 98, Excellent condition, 1964, 1/2 acre lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement and 2-car garage. **\$100**

**FOR SALE:** Two 4 x 8' Heiler **100** in very good condition. Call 727-0609

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A MUST TO SEE!

Located in Belle Mead this ranch has a yard for kid gloves. The grounds of the grounds and the house it's people tender loving care.

This home is centrally air-conditioned, has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area, small family room, 2 car garage, top deck, exceptionally well built ranch home. **\$12,500**

**THE BELLE MEADE AGENCY**  
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**1968 PONTIAC Grand Prix**, excellent condition, many extras. Under \$30,000 miles. Best offer over **\$20,000**. Call 924-2400.

**1968 VINTAGE TELEVISION**, color portable TV, **Crest** 2400, 12 months old, perfect. Best offer over **\$200**.

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Magnavox, **1972**, **1973**, **1974**, **1975**, **1976**, **1977**, **1978**, **1979**, **1980**, **1981**, **1982**, **1983**, **1984**, **1985**, **1986**, **1987**, **1988**, **1989**, **1990**, **1991**, **1992**, **1993**, **1994**, **1995**, **1996**, **1997**, **1998**, **1999**, **2000**, **2001**, **2002**, **2003**, **2004**, **2005**, **2006**, **2007**, **2008**, **2009**, **2010**, **2011**, **2012**, **2013**, **2014**, **2015**, **2016**, **2017**, **2018**, **2019**, **2020**, **2021**, **2022**, **2023**, **2024**, **2025**, **2026**, **2027**, **2028**, **2029**, **2030**, **2031**, **2032**, **2033**, **2034**, **2035**, **2036**, **2037**, **2038**, **2039**, **2040**, **2041**, **2042**, **2043**, **2044**, **2045**, **2046**, **2047**, **2048**, **2049**, **2050**, **2051**, **2052**, **2053**, **2054**, **2055**, **2056**, **2057**, **2058**, **2059**, **2060**, **2061**, **2062**, **2063**, **2064**, **2065**, **2066**, **2067**, **2068**, **2069**, **2070**, 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